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DETROIT (AP)-The Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers (CIO), reached agreement today on

The settlement was expected to halt widespread walkouts that made idle 68,000 of Ford's 140,000 are gaining table with General Motors

workers across the United States in the last 12 hours.

The guaranteed wage plan is the biggest ever negotiated in American industry.

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In Lay-Off Pay

Part of 20c Hike

a guaranteed wage plan and other contract terms.

Ford Workers Win Guaranteed Wage



Hitchhiking in Style in London

People lucky enough to hitch a ride on a truck going their way scramble aboard as British transportation is still

others it may mean a long walk home as buses are unable to handle traffic. No settlement is in sight.

Rail Workers Reject Eden's Strike Plea

Ship Stewards' Walkout Adds To U.K. Woes

LONDON (AP)-Britain's strik ing railway workers today rejected ne Minister Eden's back-to-

Their leaders accused the Conservative chief of getting a lot of his facts about the strike wrong. They said his radio appeal did nothing to change the situation in the dispute, now nine days old.

Eden warned in a broadcast Sun-day night that the strike of 67,000

the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, told reporters that Eden's appeal "will

B.C. GAS LINE CHANGES APPROVED IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (BUP)-The board of transport commissioners today granted Westcoast Transmission Company

YOU CAN'T DO THAT TO US'

80 Women Descend On Cabinet Members The new positions, Mr. Campney said, would remove Air Vice-Marshal Plant from any taken to hospital and died three

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an extension to Oct. 31, 1957, for construction of a \$162,000,000 gas pipeline from the Peace River through the interior of B.C. to the U.S. border near Vancouver.

Permission to increase the diameter of the main pipe-line from 24 to 30 inches also was given.

Elimination of lateral lines to Kamloops and Vancouver, and of a line from Brookmere to Osoyoos was authorized. Supplying of gas to these areas will be taken over by B.C. Electric and Inland Gas Ltd.

day night that the strike of 67,000 locomotive engineers, firemen and engine cleaners is pushing Britain toward an economic smash.

He appealed to the strikers to go back to work, then start negotiations again on their claim for a pay differential.

But Noel Pinches, president of the Stormen, the Associated Society of Locomothese Pinches, president of the Associated Society of Locomothese Pinches, president of the Pinches, president of the Associated Society of Locomothese Pinches, president of the Pinches,

Rock, Burnaby, and New West-

Empress of Australia and the 14,440-ton Ascania.

One hundred passengers aboard the Ascania staged a strike of their own Sunday. They said they had spent all their money on their trans-Atlantic passage and refused to leave the ship as requested by the owners.

By today, however, all but five of the emigrants had left the ship. Cunard officials said they were leaving the five "to cool off."

Strike Vote Asked

VANCOUVER (CP)—Application was made today to the Labor Relations Board to hold a strike vote among 250 employees of 10 Vancouver lawners.

Tollowing rejection Sunday of a concillation board award.

WINCOUVER (CP)—The Assessment Appeal Board to day reduced by 2½ per cent increase in Vancouver's property assessment for 1955.

The decision, upholding the major portion of the assessment boost ordered by the provincial assessor, will add \$312,000 to the taxpayers' burden, Each taxpayer will pay about \$5 more this year, a saying of \$1 from the original levy.

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Plant Moved Down

'Scrap Army' Repercussion

OTTAWA (CP)—Defence Minister Campney announced today that Air Vice-Marshal John L. Plant, chief of RCAF Technical Services, has been removed from his present position because of statements he made in

appropriate."

The air vice-marshal was quoted as saying the army should be scrapped to make



M' Uncle Zeke sez thet auto workers' contract ain't quite right fer him yet. Thinks it ought t' hev a clause guaranteein him at least 26 weeks unemployment.

Seems th' air force has been doin' a little transplantin'. Best stroke fer swimmin' th' strait w'd be a stroke o

CROSSWORD



"THERE'S A FORD IN GM's FUTURE," quipped CIO's Walter Reuther today as he began a 24-hour "holiday" before tackling giant General Motors for the semi-annual guaranteed wage plan he won today for Ford's 140,500 workers. CIO contract covering GM's 325,000 auto workers runs out Tuesday.

speech at Toronto last Esquimalt Butcher Thursday. He told the Commons that the statements by Air Vice-Marshal Plant "were highly in-

12-Foot Drop From Carport Roof Fatal To Arthur Luck; Was Helping Brother

whenever they want to attack.

"RELINQUISHES" POSITION

Mr. Campney said Air Vice.
Marshal Plant has been asked to "relinquish" his position as chief of RCAF technical services. He has been appointed chief of the RCAF's air material command, with headquarters in Ottawa.

The accident happened at about 2.15 p.m. A rethur Luck and his brother, Harry, had been working about two hours on the project. Both were at the peak of the carport roof. Arthur apparently stepped back, missed his footing and fell between two open ceiling joists. He landed on his back on a cement floor.

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

Surviving members of his family are his mother, Mrs. Bertha E. Luck, and one sister,



Biggest Ever Negotiated by CIO Reuther called it "the largest be particularly useful in the autoeconomic package we've ever regotiated." He said the "package" was worth in excess of 20 cents the particularly useful in the automobile industry." Reuther was asked when he intended to enter the negotiations

per hour per employee.

The average auto worker now earns about \$2.10 an hour.

Reuther said the agreement provides a boost in Ford pensions to a maximum of \$241 a month including social security. It also provides better hospital-medical benefits, he added.

with General Motors.

"Well, boys," he said, "I'm going to get a day's rest and then go over to GM."

Bugas said he was particularly "proud" that the Ford agreement had been reached without a strike. He apparently meant a full strike, because some Ford plants had expected.

efits, he added. because some Ford plants had ex-"The Ford package contains the principles upon which we are going to build a guaranteed annual est and most complex bargaining

more manpower available for a stronger air force.

Also attributed to him was a remark that a world-wide atomic war appears inevitable and that the western powers are "keen, anxious and willing" to go to war against the Russians whenever they want to attack.

A home-building accident Sunday claimed the life of a young Esquimalt butcher, Arthur Luck, 740 Middleton.

Losing his footing while helping his brother roof a carport at 240 Grange, he fell 12 feet to a cement floor.

The accident happened at most complex bargaining sessions. I've ever been in," Bugas said, "But 1 think it was well worth it."

As the settlement was announced the UAW sent telegrams to Ford locals around the country asking blands.

Bugas said Ford had agreed to go along with the guaranteed wage plans only after "a considerable with any walkouts already plans."

along with the guaranteed wage have begun, or not to go through plans only after "a considerable internal debate" within the company.

The agreement is subject to rat-

"We think it is significant," Bugas said. "We think our plan will locals. 60-65% of Take-Home Pay Assured

Workers will be covered through a maximum of 26 weeks of idleness. Payments will be made from a jointly-administered trust fund. The company will pay into the fund five cents per hour per employee for each of the next three years, the period covered by the contract. This will build up a \$55,000,000 fund during the life of the contract.

The guaranteed wage plan will provide Ford workers during layoffs with 60 to 65 per cent of regular take-home pay. This will in that these contributions would be colded state unemployment compensation benefits.

Workers will be covered theoret.



Raft of B.C. Logs Headed Across Atlantic

Four Montrealers stowed supplies aboard 26 by 14foot raft, seen above, today in preparation for departure Wednesday from Quebec City in a bid to sail it to Europe. Adventurers Henri Beaudout, 28, seen at left above; Paul Lapointe, 25; Bernard Sauriol, 24, and Gaston Vanackere, 28, planned to spend their

summer vacation aboard craft sheltered only by a six by 10-foot cabin. Made of B.C. cedar logs, the raft will carry an 18-foot sail. The men estimate the trip will take about two months if winds were favorable. (SNS Photo.)

DISSATISFIED JANITOR BECOMES HEADMASTER

HALTWHISTLE, Eng. (UP)—Wilson Bell, 50, became dissatisfied with his job as janitor of Haltwhistle county school 15 years ago and decided to educate himself.

He soon became an assistant teacher at the school, then teacher and senior teacher. Today he took over as head-

"Anyone who is determined can do it," he said.
"Among the best we have ever had," said the governors.

Canadian Businessmen

tal Sunday following their "magic carpet" flight over the reports: roof of the world by Canadian Pacific Airlines.

The group arrived here Saturday afternoon in the history-making flight that saw the "Empress of Amsterdam" air liner soar 4.825 miles in a little more than 19 hours.

A large crowd packed the Echiphol airport outside the capital for the plane's arrival which inaugurated a weekly service between Amsterdam and the Antipodes via Vancouver, B.C. As the Canadians stepped off the plane, the Amsterdam police band played and a group of young Dutch girls sang "O Canada" and the Netherlands national anthem.

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Solarium's

Following a reception at the airport the party took in the sights of this ancient metropolis of 900,000. During the reception Amsterdam burgomaster (mayor) J. A. Dailly exchanged greetings with CPA changed greeting with CPA changed gr

Following the Sunday canal children's hospital in the Gortunation at the home of Canadian Ambassador Thomas A. Stone, near the Hague. The Canadians stew to London today for a four.

Mrs. Frank L. Dunn, chair Grown of the house-to-house cannear the Hague. The Canadians sasked 2,000 canvas-great to the North Atlantic Areaty Organizations.

Health Minister Paul Martin, groomed for the job in recent years, will take over Pearson's portfolio.

Public Works Minister Robert

Tobacco Industry organizations.

Public Works Minister Robert day visit before going to Parisand returning home.

rate the new trans-Arctic serv man sovereignty.

Refuse to Be Shorn

UTSUNOMIYA, Japan (AP)

Two hundred high school Princess Margaret youths boycotted classes today because school officials ordered Will Visit Ceylon them to cut their hair. The principal said the school no longer will tolerate the duck-tail haircut style imported from the United States.

Will VISIT Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—
Princess Margaret will visit Ceylon next February to open a trade fair in Colombo, a reliable source said today.

announced today.

made Nelson his see city. The diocese's first bishop, Rt. Rev.

A. J. Doull, and its second bish-

Rt. Rev. Walter R. Adams, h resided at Vernon.

Of the 28 Anglican dioceses in Canada, Kootenay is the only one with separate see and synod

Bishop Beattie Establishes

NELSON — Rt. Rev. P. R. Bishop Beattle on Sunday or-Beattle, new Anglican bishop of dained Rev. William Edington Kootenay, will make his home of Fruitvale as a priest. The

Residence at Kelowna

By RONALD A. NICKERSON OTTAWA (BUP)-M. J. Coldhip of the CCF party for health

reasons within a few months and go to England to live, a so-cialist party source said today.

The 66 year-old Coldwell, CCF leader in the Commons since 1940, denied reports some weeks ago that he was about to step down. No mention was made then of any plans to move to England.

But "it's pretty definite now that he'll be going and it could be in a matter of months," the informant said.

Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Tommy) Douglas, 50, who sat

Beaudoin will not finish out his term, which normally would

Any visit before going to Paris volunteers can register by phoning 40568 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. and 7 and 10 p.m. Howe leaves.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A four.

Monday to Saturday.

Public Works Minister Robert Winters will become minister of trade and commerce after Howe leaves.

All of the present 22 years.

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fourmotored DC-6B touched down at Vancouver International airport Adenquer Quits
Sunday almost one hour ahead of schedule from Amsterdam, Holland.

The aircraft was the one which carried 42 guests of Canadian Pacific Airlines on an over-the-top hop from here to Amsterdam Friday to inaugurate the new trans-Arctic servman sovereignty.

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late fall.

Ice.

He intends to hand the office

Passengers were carried on over to Heinrich von Brentano, to be brought down this week the return flight but the host of it is believed, now that the by Harris will contain an item dignitaries from the inaugural treaties are signed and sealed. covering expenses for the establight will not return until next. He will continue as chancellor. lishment and operations of a Brentano now is floor leader of Adenauer's Christian Demotrats in the Bundestag, lower house of parliament.

Toyal commission on radio and relevision. Its job, among other things, would be to determine how the CBC should be financed in future years, whether na-tional broadcasting should be an independent regulatory body,

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D-DAY MARKED TONIGHT BY CANADIAN SCOTTISH

The momentous day in June, 1944, which saw Allied armies pour across the English Channel, will be marked to night at traditional sunset ceremonies by the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) when it commemor-

ates the 11th anniversary of D Day.

The regimental brass band will arrive at the Legislative Buildings first and play a brief concert at 8.25, while a color guard and pipes and drums in full dress march to the lawns to carry out their retreat ceremony.

At 9.10 the Canadian ensign will be lowered from the large flag staff near the Cenotaph and handed over to an BCMP constable for safekeeping.

RCMP constable for safekeeping.

The unit will march off at 9.20 and return to the rear of the old post office building on Wharf for dismissal.

SOCRED LINK REJECTED

Quebec Tories Will Go It Alone

Saturday for the next federal there are fundamental principles. election, but turned down a sug-gestion, that the party unite "Never will I agree to the in gestion that the party unite with the CCF and Social Credit parties to overthrow the Liberals. Some 500 representatives from ridings east of Trois-Rivieres attended the meeting, the first by the party to province since his winter-long illness, is whether

The suggestion from amalgamation with other opposition ment."

at Wood Motors

QUEBEC — Progressive Con. the annual meeting of the Queber district Progressive Con

the first by the party to prepare for the next election expected in 1957.

The suggestion from the meeting, winter-long illness, is whether "we are going to retain our federal system or move step by step."

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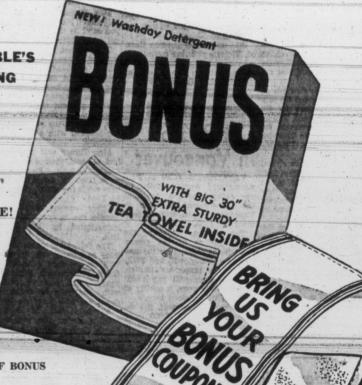
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at Kelowna in the Okanagan ceremony took place at Nelson Valley, the diocesan executive in the forenoon. At Evensong in St. Andrew's Bishop Beattie's predecessor, church in Trail Bishop Beattie the late Rt. Rev. F. P. Clark, confirmed 20 young people and made Nelson his see city. The GOOD PLUMBING FIXTURES!

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CPA Trans-Atlantic Flight Party Welcomed At Amsterdam; on Visit to London Today

By RAYMOND ARGYLE
British United Press Staff Correspondent

AMSTERDAM (BUP)—A group of wide-eyed Canadian business and newspapermen rode in a glass-topped launch through the centuries-old canals of this Dutch capital Sunday following their "magic carpet" flight over the Commons Speaker Rene Berry Picking

NEW YORK (UP)—Timothy B. Hartnett, chairman of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee, urged smokers today not to be "misled" by "sweeping 'generalities" in a doctors' report on the rela-tionship between smoking and lung cancer.

Hartnett charged that the report released today "ignores important environmental, geographical, occupational, physical and emotional factors affecting disease and longevity

the questionnaire used contained bias "so great as to make questionable the validity of any conclusions .-



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New Statistics on Lung-Cancer Link Death Incidence to Number of Cigarets Smoked

dence was needed.
This is a main finding in the latest report of a continuing ACS study of nearly 190,000 men, aged 50 to 70, their smoking habits and what they die of.

FINDINGS CRITICIZED
Timothy V. Hartnett, chairman

of the tobacco industry research death and lung cancer is second. Committee, said the ACS study In these men, lung cancer accounts does not establish any cause-and-for one in eight deaths.

in lung cancer, was announced by smokers, lung cancer outranks as Daniel Horn, director and assistant director of the ACS's statistant director direct

effect relationship."

In the general male population of this age, lung cancer accounts for indicating that cigarets play a role 1 in 30 deaths. Among these heavy Cuyler Hammond and cidents, brain strokes and other

\$100,000 Suit Over Vaccine

Oakland Parents Sue Cutter After Boy Contracts Polio

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Judge cinated her son April 18 with vac-

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Judge clinated her son April 18 with vace.

A. J. Woolsey Saturday authorized cline obtained, at a drug store. It the parents of a boy who contracted polio after inoculation with Salk vaccine to file a \$100,000 toms April 25 and still is confined damage suit against Cutter laboratories of Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Fitz-reveal we considered water to three the Cutter Vaccine manufacter of the Cutter of t

BOISE. Idaho (AP)—Some evidence pointed today to faulty vaccine as the possible cause of a polio outbreak in Idaho, which reported Sunday its sixth death of the year from the disease.

Dr. Louis P. Gebhardt, a University of Utah physician and bacteriologist who led the tests in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming during the field trials of the Salk vaccine last year, reported on tests which as far as we can interpret showed "probably a very very small amount of live virus" present in samples of the vaccine made by Cutter Laboratories and used in Idaho.

1. No live virus was found among samples of the vaccine when tested directly by placing it in a tissue culture.

2. Susceptible monkeys injected of the two lots used in Idaho showed no signs of polio. Four monkeys were used.

3. One of four monkeys injected with samples from the other lot died of polio 14 days after injection.

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5. Turnel Virus was isolated from the contracted with properties of the vaccin

Surgeon - General, Dr. Leonard paralysis.

Scheele, said on a TV-radio interview. (NBC's "Meet The Press") portions of the spinal cord of the that with proper techniques live killed monkeys after placing them virus should not get into the vaccine, but he was unable to give any Dr. Gebhardt said he has tested eport on Dr. Gebhardt's findings other Cutter vaccine used in Utah ntil the full report was received and Idaho and found it safe.

gerald needed court permission to tured by Cutter laboratories withfile the action on behalf of Ronald James Fitzgerald, 4,

Mrs. Fitzgerald, a nurse, vacweeks ago developed police.

Shots Blamed for Idaho Outbreak

Passed Government Safety Tests

The statement said that if the Gebhardt findings are confirmed,
"it will be evidence of the need for the new more stringent safety tests established last week by the

Scheele said on the TV-radio pro gram the procedures will make the vaccine "as safe as science" can

Idaho's sixth death from police was Mrs. Annabelle Nelson, 33 year-old mother of two, who died bulbar polio Sunday. She ha not been vaccinated but her two

In Berkeley, Calif., Cutter issued a statement saying all its lots had polio cases to 78 for the yearsed government safety tests be- more than five times the number

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CHANGED SIDES By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE ing of the American Medical Asso-sociated with lung cancer"—but ing—the death rate from lung cancer death and the death of nearly 5,000 ing of the American Medical Asso-sociated with lung cancer"—but ing—the death rate from lung cancer death of the G. Bell, an American prisoner of war who choose to remain behind the Bamboo in th

NORTH VAN. PRE-FAB PLANT

MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1955 \$200,000 Fire Guts Wedding Whirliging Homes for Kitimat

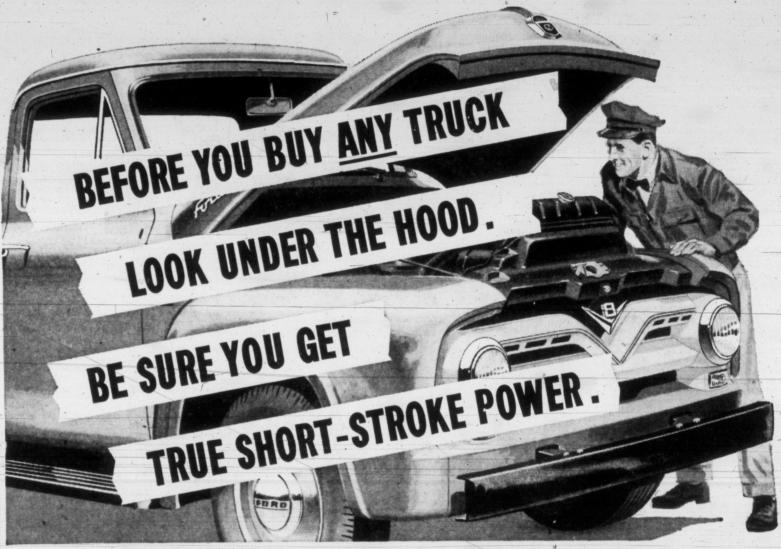
NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—
Hundreds of pre-fabricated homes intended for the multi-million dollar Kitimat project in northern B. partial walls and a roof, and the fainted once at the altar architimate project in northern B.

officials said it was 24-year-old insurance clerk said.

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No Trade for a Long Rifle

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CANADA'S DISTINGUISHED engineer, Gen A. G. L. Mc-Naughton, has once again drawn at-tention to British Columbia potentialities which could be destroyed if prudent use is not made of water power in this province.

He sees a "reasonable prospect" of the Lower Fraser Valley becoming one of the best industrial areas in the world because of the vast power projects that can be built from our rivers, lakes and the topography which surrounds them.

His opinion lends further weight to the argument that no hasty deals should be undertaken with American concerns and that, because the southeastern part of the province appears to have a surplus of power for present needs, no commitments should be made which might prejudice future B.C. development.

The power situation as it exists in British Columbia and in the northwest States is generally understood. The latter, which have built huge industrial enterprises on the foundation of cheap power, now find their supply running low. It can be re-established only by supplementary power or controlled water supply the raw material of power-from

The point seems abundantly clear that if more cheap power is not available in the Pacific Northwest States, new industries which depend upon it will have to look elsewhere for sites in which to establish themselves.

And in the Lower Fraser Valley there are, says Gen. McNaughton, "reasonable prospects" for the development of one of the best industrial areas in the world.

Why, under these circumstances, should any action be taken to endanger such development? Can deals be justified merely for the return of a quick dollar?

Gen. McNaughton has also pointed to the efforts made by the United States to acquire the water or the power from Canada under the best terms possible to the United States. a reasonable and a natural policy for our neighbors to follow.

At the same time it would be folly on Canada's part, or British Columbia's part, to trade under any but the most favorable terms for this province and this nation. And the major reward for power surely must be the establishment in this country of the type of industries which have added so greatly to the economic stature of our immediate neighbors.

There is no suggestion here that Canada should adopt a dog-in-themanger attitude on its rivers and lakes. But neither can the country or province afford improvident deals.

At one time a fur trader could acquire a pile of pelts as high as the long rifle he offered the natives in trade. That day is gone-both for the fur trader and for the interests seeking new cheap power. For hydro wealth, B.C. and Canada want something better than a long rifle.

Free-Drug or Drug-Free Areas

R OBERT CURRAN, OTTAWA legal advisor to the Canadian department of national health, has informed a U.S. Senate committee investigating narcotics that its Canadian counterpart is opposed to legal distribution of drugs.

This is not, of course, the official pronouncement of the Cana-dian committee. It is interesting nevertheless in view of the frequent arguments advanced by medical men for clinical distribution.

Mr. Curran's play on words, that you have either "free-drug areas or drug-free areas," is excellent seman-tically. But the problem seems to run a little deeper than semantics.

If his report of the Capadian committee's opinion is correct—that it is opposed to legal distribution—then two alternatives arise. Either Canada has no distribution or it has illegal distribution.

For a great many years the authorities have tried to prevent distribution. As events have shown they have succeeded only in creating an illegal drug traffic. And that illegal traffic fattens ghouls who prey on the addiction of those under the heel of narcotics. Because the trade is the prices are fantastically inflated. The addict usually cannot raise sufficient funds by legal means to purchase his black-market supplies and often turns to crime or vice to get the money he needs to buy his

That. many informed people think, is the most vicious and most harmful feature of the narcotics

The Canadian committee members have heard informed opinion from a great number of experts. Inquiries have been exhaustive. If they report as Mr. Curran says they feel, it is to be assumed that the decisions they reach and the recommendations they make will be based or a wealth of knowledge. They may be able to do what the Ottawa legal adviser suggests-create a drug-free area. Canadians will hope they can. Citizens are willing to be shown.

But in the wearying years in which this country has tried to cope with the problem by refusing legal distribution, the public has not been shown yet.

Saanich and the Price of Health

SAANICH COUNCIL HAS ACTED wisely in deciding to seek in-formation from deputy health minister Dr. G. F. Amyot and others on the question of joining a metropolitan health organization.

The amalgamation of municipal services in this field is not a new suggestion. It dates back before the Arguments in favor of such a union have been presented on many occasions. Chief among them has been the submission that a combined operation by a metropolitan board promises more efficient service and equipment and highly competent staff members whose work would be closely integrated. In former years, too, the point has been stressed that communicable disease recognizes no municipal boundaries. Neither should

the forces set up to combat it. Reeve Casey has opposed the amalgamated health scheme on the grounds that it would probably cost Saanich more money. Conceivably it

would. But providing any service for cost more money, whether services are amalgamated or not.

The results of the recent assessment equalization in that municipal- SPEECH, SPEECH! ity should also claim the attention of the reeve. Justifiable as afe many of his protests against the increased load thrust on the Saanich taxpayer, full share. As more and more citi-zens establish homes in that municiformerly did not carry pality the need for more adequate services—with costs rising accordingly—is going to be increasingly apparent. What applies in general, applies specifically to health

It is to be hoped Dr. Amyot, who has previously spoken in favor of a metropolitan health district, will address his words to receptive ears when he speaks to the council on that subject.

Warmth in the Greeting

A N ESTIMATE BY PROVINCIAL. tourist authorities that as many as one and one-half million visitors may come to British Columbia this year raises the question of just what kind of a welcome we are prepared to give them.

If this community is to consider the "visitor industry" as one of its major sources of income, then obviously it will be to the advantage of everyone if we extend a warm and friendly hand to our neighbors from the south. Queerly enough, it seems to be the little things that most impress a visitor, and send him

away singing praises or issuing tin

The way he was treated in a shop, the helpful directions he got from a passerby, the courtesy of a bus driver, the hotel clerk who remembered his name—these are the trivial incidents that sum up for many tourists the pleasure of their And what do they amount to? Merely the exercise of politeness and neighborliness that would be tended to any friend. A beautiful city will attract visitors; a friendly city will bring them back.

If we want them, let's encourage them. It's one way everybody can



GURTAIN



WEEK or two ago. there was a A news item from Manchester about a buxom Englishwoman of 47 who was told she could not enter Canada as an immigrant until she got her weight down from 178 pounds to 164. She is

5 foot 7 inches tail, and a woman of that height who weighs 178 is con sidered unhealthy and therefore a bad risk as a citizen. Now, I am all for excluding per-sons who are apt to bring various diseases into the country, to the peril of myself or of own children.

Similarly, I am not especially eager to have Canada importing new chums who are almost certain to go straight from the immigration wharf to a mental hospital or a home for 'ncurables. But as for mere weight and its probable consequences, I am by no means certain.

I hope we are not going to exclude fat chefs and fat landlords. If we breed a race of emaciated chefs and innkeepers, we are going to increase the bad health of their victims, that's what. It will be the worst day in the history of the Minister of Health . . . a department with some bad Mays behind it and some bad days ahead of it, civilization and progress ister of Health . being the sickly stuff they are. And there are a lot of other fat people we should welcome besides those who feed us.

WHENEVER I die, because of being too W thin, there will flash through the worn Thannels of my brain a million re-grets. And not least of these will be my sorrow at never having been able to ask the late G. K. Chesterton if he considered himself a bad and useless citizen for being fat. Never mind, perhaps I can ask him in heaven. And together we can ask the same question of the enormous shade of Dr. Samuel Jonnson. who can pass the joke along to one of the hugest ghosts in the whole place, the titanic and spherical shadow of Tiomas Aquinas—Thomas, who was one of the most useful citizens in history, and who was so grotesquely fat that he could not reach a straight-sided altar with his He needed a special altar with a bay or harbor let into it, like the Uthe increasing population is going to boats. How he and an immigration of ficer would enjoy chatting with each other! They would surprise each other

I AM not very fond of debates and debaters. Perhaps it is because I am very sensitive to pain. But I have just invented a new use for debating. When one feature cannot be ignored. The a child of twelve or fourteen shows a load has been increased because tendency to disagree with all orders, re-Saanich formerly did not carry its outsits suggestions, and plain statements of feat way could do a lot warre than

DENNIS THE MENACE

IT'S DARK IN HERE!

speech in support of his case. It is re markable how silly some of his claims will sound when prefaced by the simple opening "Ladies and gentlemen..."

GEOGRAPHY

IF you want a far fetched example of the cockeyed association of ideas, I can supply you with a dilly. When one of my daughters was small she had some difficulty with pronunciation. For ex-ample, she pronounced nearly all Y's as As a corrective exercise, I would L's. As a corrective exercise, I would get her to say "Yonder is a yellow youth, he is a lanky Yankee," and this would usually come out as "Londer is a lellow louth, he is a lanky Lankee.' This used to get on my nerves. Though not so badly as an exercise in say ST—, which would come out as "The taky farme are would come out as "The ticky famps are tuck on the tair to the tudy," with every initial S missing.

Well, the word "yellow" and the word "Yankee" got inextricably associated in this child's mind, and if she one day has doubts about the gallantry of the American (whom her father likes and admires) it will be her fathers fault.

IN the meantime, she is studying the geography of China. And she has got hopelessly mixed between the Yellow River (which is of course the Hwang ho) and the Yellow Sea and the Yantgze River. As far as she is concerned, all those three things are just one thing, and its name is the Yankee Sea. And it is called the Yankee Sea because its full of mud that is loose and sellow, she say. It sounds as if she has been listen-ing to Communist propaganda. Her teachers would never believe that it all began with "Londer is a lellow louth."

Never mind, she isn't half so mixed about China as is her twin sister. Her sister asked me "What is this stuff called millet that the Chinese can't stop eating?
It says here that 1,400 people will stand on one acre and eat millet for a day." To make her lessons real, I stepped into the kitchen and fetched some birdseed. They're ning of a new era of international relationships the specks of grain? They're ning of a new era of international relationships the stepped into the stepped millet." says I. And as a result she tions; but there is no reason to suppose, was able to tell her sister. "The Chinese in the north live almost entirely on To be sure, the Soviets would never

IT'S THE THOUGHT

SINCE this seems to be the Children's Hour (not counting the first item about fat immigrants who can never be jockeys), let us have another children's Some children I know were going to a birthday party, given by the daugh-ter of a moneylender, and their mother asked their father what would be an ingenious and suitable gift, and the father said, "How about a promissory note?"

SUSPENSE

EVERYBODY'S writing about hanginging ing these days, except me. To get in on the discussi you about the miser who hanged him-

From Our Files

evening was not a good one for open air concerts, was nevertheless a large attendance at Oak Bay, where the flagship band played

June 6, 1915 - The pear tomorrow morning in their new uniforms. They will be inspected by their of ficers. In the force there are 58, including constables and 8 detectives.

Marshal Viscount Byng of Vimy, com-

As Our Readers See It

I am writing this letter to you with a request to publish it in your esteemed paper. It is my great desire to have some penpals in Canada with whom I can correspond on various subjects concerning life, day-to-day developments and presented in Canada.

prospects in Canada.

As a matter of fact I am an intending immigrant from Pakistan and would very much like to correspond with those who can afford to spare some time for cor-respondence on the subject. This ean, of course, help me to understand various aspects of life in Canada before my actual arrival there.

At present I am staying in Tokyo and will be here for some more years to come. My age is 30. All letters received will be answered.

M. A. MINHAS 30-6 Mikawa Daimachi, Azabu, Minatô-ku, Tokyo, Japan.

SWEET-TOOTH

Regarding an article which appeared in the press lately under the heading, "The Doctor's Viewpoint," I should like to dis-pute the statement that it is "beyond a mother's talents" to keep harmful sweets away from children.

I have been doing just that with my own four children between four and four-teen for a year now and I am sure that

they don't feel unhappy about it.

They know that such things as candy, pop. ice cream, white flour and white sugar are bad for them and even the four-

The time appears to have arrived for the citizens of Lower Vancouver Island to take stock of the hard facts of their geographic and economic situation.

This city, in spite of its status as capital of the province, has been all but completely left out of the post-war economic boom. The population has admittedly in-creased and the resulting building boom has lent an air of prosperity to the scene

The prosperity is probably almost entirely fictitious, as a recession of any di mensions would swiftly demonstrate. have been taking in each other's economic vashing. Light industry, the life blood of a city such as ours, has not been mov ing to the city. There is an increasing paucity of jobs for our young people. We are simply too far from the bulk of Cana-

main stream of commerce that runs from Halifax to Vancouver. Nanaimo is on a logical extension of that stream and is prospering accordingly. It is easy to blame the CPR and other transit companies for our dilemma. to reverse their present policies. Under the circumstances no other company is apt to rush to the rescue.

that Vancouver Island, south of the 49th parallel, and the Gulf Islands belong with the State of Washington. As a U.S. sea-pert, sixty miles nearer the open sea than Seattle, this city could hardly help but regain its once important port status.

year-old is glad to substitute healthy sweets and energy givers, such as honey, dates, raisins, nuts, etc. They have discovered that these things are just as de-licious as harmful sweets.

Surely it must be a more logical and

constructive attitude, realizing, as every-one does, that these things are harmful, to try and educate parents and children to the point where they can do without them, than to let them eat them, hoping should be a doctor's first duty. Let us have more effort put into preventing

1000 Cloverdale." (Mrs.) MOLLY LOUIS.

MODERN ART-BAH!

What makes me boil is modern art, critics and the Seven Syndicates who rule the roost. They give the public the opinion that it knows nothing about art. I'm beginning to think it is the other

way around.

Tretchikoff's painting shows real taient and skill. And some people call him a sign painter and commercial advertisers.

As for modern art, it takes no talent or skill or brains. There are some very good artists here, among them Mrs. H. Moorhouse who does beautiful scenery and lovely colors; Mr. Pitt water colors, and Peggy Walton Packard, portraits.

Down with modern art.
MRS, IOLA IRELAND.

Time to Become Victoria, Wash.?

dian population to realize to the full our potentialities as a vacation area. As a Canadian city we are off the

panies, though, are motivated by the hard

The facts of the case seem to indicate

It would inevitably become a major U.S. naval base and a desirable type of supporting light industry would follow. Our hinterland, up to and beyond Duncan, would be developed rather than merely mined as at present. We lie in a natural pocket of Washington; we are easy to get at, for vacation or for establishment of permanent homes.

. History and a good deal of under-standable traditional sentiment may speak against this view; geography and economics certainly do not. Many of our forefathers thought our inclusion in Confederation a great mistake. Events seem on their way to proving them right.

As matters stand the sands are running out for Victoria. We are not even any longer a logical capital for this prov-That fact is likely soon to be demon strated by a large-scale transfer of gov-ernmental activity to Vancouver, which is a logical capital.

The writer strongly suggests that a committee of wide affiliation, sparked perhaps by the Chamber of Commerce, begin seriously to look into the feasibility of voluntary annexation to the State of Washington. The rest of the province and, for that matter, the rest of the country, could hardly in logic object to the move. There has been no sign of concern over our plight, either on the mainland or farther east. Unless a major move is made, and soon, a good many people are going to have to leave the city they love and where they have hoped to spend the

The Message From Asia

BY JOSEPH ALSO P, From Washington

A SIA is the vulnerable flank of the United States and the free world. That sentence would be this reporter's choice, if he were asked to compress into one sentence all the innumerable observa-

tions and impressions of a six months' journey in Asia. If Asia is our vulnerable flank, moreover, it follows that almost all the de-velopments that are now thought to be so and temporary gains The freeing of Austria,

had not been made on many fronts, reinforcing Western Europe against Communist pressures. But precisely because of this progress that began with the Marshall Plan and ended with German rearmament, Europe is no longer the place to look for signs of a new era's dawn.

The leaders of world communism are not a pack of fools. They will not order a desperate frontal attack on a strongly fortified line, if there is a naked, unprotected flank by which the whole position can be taken.

Asia is that flank. If there is any

hope of peace between the free and Comunfortunately, no such signs are in sight.

WILLING TO TALK

In the hope of getting what they want without the bothersome risk of fighting for it, the Chinese Communists have of course declared their willingness to talk about the situation in the For-mosa Strait. But there is no jot or tittle of evidence that the Communists will not attack the offshore islands in the end, if the Eisenhower administration does not succeed in giving them Quemoy and the Matsus as a present. And if the administration succeeds in

flagsin balling played and in the solution its first appearance since its return from the South.

And it the solution making this handsome present to Peiping, there is no jot or tittle of evidence, either, that the Communists will not then proceed to prepare an early attack on June 6, 1915 — The members of the city police force Mil appear tomorrow morning in their new uniing in the new u

Furthermore, this local, predominantly military situation in the Formosa Strait is far less important, except as a symptom, than the political-military situation in Southeast Asia. It may be heresy to say so, but the United States and the June 6, 1935—Field mosa if we could be sure of losing nothing further.

Unfortunately, however, much more mander of the Canadian Corps in the Great War and later Governor - General of Canada, died at At the bottom of the Southeast Asian

Thope .1e . Sopen, problem of course, there is the vast Essex, Eng., today. and increasing military power of com-

munism in Asia. The weak Korean truce that the Eisenhower administration granted a China strained to the breaking point, in effect insured that all Asia would be indefinitely overshadowed by the huge army and large air force of the Peiping government.

The Geneva-Munich added to the cal-

culation another twenty divisions, which the Communist dominated Viet Minh are now whipping into shape in Northern

Indo-China,
But in Southeast Asia, it is the mere threat of Communist military power, rather than the direct application of Com-munist military power, that creates the primary problem. If affairs in Southern Indo China develop as badly as seems likely, even American policy must be expected to be semi-paralyzed by the men-acing existence of twenty Viet Minh di-visions in the north. The weak states of Southeast Asia are infinitely likely to succumb to this kind of paralysis by unspoken military threat.

If these Asian nations had already und themselves, threats would shake found themselves, threats would shake them far less. But only Burma is even beginning to find herself. All are dis-organized. All are open to infiltration.

INTERNAL WEAKNESS

In all, large groups of the population are waiting to see which way the bandwagon is poing. This internal weakness is in turn exaggerated by the threat of Communist military power, and so the Communists have the opportunity of re-peating Joshua's stunt under the Walls SEATO is no answer to this danger.

Yet the danger must be met somehow, for the kind of chain reaction of triumphs that the Communists can now hope for in Southeast Asia, will surely beget an even more disastrous chain reaction in less remote parts of the world.

In Japan, which President Elsenhower has officially proclaimed "an American hastion", the writing is already in the

bastion," the writing is already on the wall. The betting is far better than even that a Communist triumph in Southeast Asia will be quickly followed by the rupture of the Japanese-American alli-ance. And similar effects will surely be observed in India and the Middle East,



and ponds. They can be full of interest even when they are half choked with old tins, boots and bicycles. Some rather nice mosses grow on old boots, in time. Glass jars and bottles in shady pits become hatcheries for ferns; last summer I came upon hundreds of beautiful ferns growing

BOTTLED FERNS I have never grown out of poking in pits

in troubled Africa, and even in Europe. That is the perspective that opens out in Asia today. If the famous meeting have produced little of lasting value Copyright, 1955, N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc.



out of wine bottles and pickle jars littered over the bottom of a pit in mid-Norfolk. -Edward Ellis, well-known Norfolk naturalist





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Panic

my girl.

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What's this? A bill? How dreary! But, after all, it's still the beginning of the

'Are you going to open it? Or are you going to be weak and stick it on the sill, behind the kitchen

That's right, brave girl. Face the music, the way you were taught in your youth. But steel yourself. It's bound to be high this month. Maybe as high as \$50.

Good grief! How ghast-It's \$73.26.

couldn't be. They must have made an error somewhere. Let's add it up feverishly. 8 & 6 & 1 & 4 & 7 etc.

the darn thing's right. Well, they must have charged you for something you didn't get. Let's check it through. I bet we'll catch them out

What's this? Balance Forward \$18.43
Ha! You've got 'em right there. You paid that bill. You know it, Flip through your cheque stubs. You'll find it in a second. Then you can send them a nice little note, pointing out their error. Won't you feel smug?

Here are the cheque stubs-phone electricity, water, fuel, groceries, dentist and medi-

isn't here? Let's look again. Maybe the stubs stuck together. Phone, electricity, water fuel etc.
What? You remember now? You picked
the bill out of the box on your way into

town and used it for a shopping list.

That was very muddly and careless. You should have been able to keep your head even if you were late and in a rush and

Well, back to this bill of yours. Maybe they've included things you didn't buy.

cats don't have kittens. If you can't keep six threads of thought and conversation dis-entangled, then you're losing your grip,

HARDWARE. That's the lunch kit, and the tow I raif to replace the one the kids broke when they were playing Muscle Men in the bathroom

NOTIONS. That seems an awful lot. Just a bunch of little things? I know, safety pins and needles and thread and tape and shoelac and darning wool. Two pairs of shoe trees? (You'll never get the kids to use them!) Yes, I agree. You have to have all those things in the house It's so silly and those things in the house. It's so silly and so sloppy to rush, panting, to the corner store every time you need them. FURNISHINGS. That was the little mat

for the hall. Yes, I was there when Ted told you to get it. Remember what he said the last time he tripped over the one you had

before? Isn't it shocking how mad they get?

MEN'S WEAR. Well, that must be the
gabardines which are through already at
the seat. And that's the other pair of synthetic stuff which has rubbed up into a

strange, wild fuzz.

The pajamas? My dear, the kid's legs couldn't have grown six inches in six months.

All his pants suddenly look like pedal pushers? How you do exaggerate.

Well, do you really want to go through the rest? The shoes, and the stationery and the summer ankle socks?

Because there's no getting away from it. You DID buy all those things. Good luck when you tell Ted tonight!

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Canvassers are selling orders for \$2 bags containing nine light bulbs and deliveries are made within a week. Proceeds are going to Lion charities and also helping to pay expenses for \$42 district seouls and seven university of British Columbia. 42 district scouts and seven university's program of French scout leaders attending the jam-Canadian studies.

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YOUR HEALTH

Cirrhosis of the Liver

Many persons want to know the cause of cirrhosis of the liver. In the old days we doctors used to think it was due usually to the taking of too much alcohol, but today we know that probably a commoner cause is a hepatitis or inflammation of the liver which destroyed most of the liver cells. Such a hepatitis is due to a virus, and the disease may have been accompanied by jaundice, fever and lack of appetite.

The liver cells are something like the tail of a lizard—they can regenerate, and make a new liver. The only trouble is that they often

don't do a very good job of the re-building. They, make a liver that is put together so without system design that it cannot action very well. It function very makes me think of an apartment house which, after being gutted by fire, was

rebuilt by the tenants, each man of whom built to suit Alvarez himself, without any effort to hook up the plumbing and electricity with the old pipes

Naturally, people suffering from cirrhosis want most to know how it can be cured. What is sad is that, in many cases, very little can be done because the physician can't get into the abdomen to build a new and well-designed liver. The old one is all criss-crossed with scar tissue. So far as I know there is no very good treatment either

with diet or drugs.

What is fortunate is that, often, a person can settle down to live very comfortably with only a little of his old liver left. I remember a man who could be shown by tests to have only a small, much scarred up liver —about as big as that of a child. But I knew him for years and he was big and husky and had no complaint to make about his health.

VARICOSE VEINS

shine, 1955

Hundreds of thousands of persons com-plain of varicose veins of the legs, and want to know what to do with them. Experts differ as to just what should be done, but I think today most of them are taking out the largest veins and perhaps are tieing the big veins in the groin. This causes the blood to go through the deep veins which advance!

are supported by the muscles of the leg and

Many persons ask, how about injections of the veins? So far as I can learn many of the veins? physicians who have used this method have now given it up as inadequate. There is also danger to it.

Many women of 45 or so write in great distress, saying they have on their thighs tiny varicose veins which spread out like what they can do to get rid of these. I imagine that, with much effort, the little veins could be destroyed, but this would leave scars. It would seem best to leave them alone. I imagine it would be more trouble than it is worth to try to get rid of them. than it is worth to try to get rid of them. Besides, the only reason for getting rid of them is pride of appearance on a beach!

PSORIASIS

A large percentage of persons in this world suffer more or less from psoriasis, an in-herited skin disease. Usually there are red-patches which come around the elbows and knees, perhaps in the hair, or all over. These red patches are covered with little silvery

As most persons with psoriasis soon findout, any good skin specialist can usually clear up the situation for a while, but later the disease is likely to flare up again. The usual treatment is with medicines made from tar and, in addition, the doctor may use ultraviolet rays. The disease can become so chronic and resistant that at times no

Occasionally, with psoriasis, the patient will get an arthritis in some of his joints, or he my get trouble with his finger nails and toe nails.

Many persons who dread an operation for cataracts want to know if the situation can be controlled by eye drops or by any medicine. So far as I know, there's no hope now that this can ever be done. A cataract now that this can ever be done. A cause is a lens which has become opaque and frosted, and the only thing to do is to get get it out. Fortuntely, the operation, perfect that the superior takes only a few formed by an expert takes only a few minutes, and usually the person is left with good sight. He should not be afraid of the operation, and certainly he should not go quacks who will promise him results with medicine. A quack will promise any

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near the coast and 70 to 75 over the interior. There is no present indication of any marked change the indication of any marked change at Estevan Point 50 and 60. in the next 24 to 48 hours. DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Tuesday. Victoria City: A few clouds in Victoria

Ottawa Plans Halifax Montreal To Enlarge Canada House

LONDON (CP)—The Canadian Saskatoon Lethbridge (Calgary Edmonton Canada House, it was learned to Canada House, it was learned t

Arrangements for leasing of the site, crown-owned property adjoining the National Gallery and across Prince Rupert Pall Mall from Canada House, are

Pall Mall from Canada House, are Prince George expected to take several months. Fort St. John The space is required as an ex- Whitehorse tension to Canada House. Many Seattle government offices now are scat- Portland tered throughout the capital. Chicago

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD the morning otherwise sunny to San Francis 767.5 hrs. day and Tuesday. Little change Los Angeles York

tures will range from 35 to 65 quent sunny periods during the near the coast and 70 to 75 over the interior. There is no present perature. Winds light. Low-high

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Victoria ONE YEAR AGO

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Governor-General Vincent Massey represented Queen Frank Buchman, as chairman. Elizabeth in the Saturday cere German cabinet member, de

In Montreal, it was handled in 80-degree heat by bearskinhelmeted, red-coated reservists in the Canadian Grenadier Guards and the Governor-General's Foot Guards. Most drilled in their spare time to attain near-perfection.

The Montreal, it was handled in 80-degree heat by bearskinhelmeted, red-coated reservists in the Canadian Grenadier castands at the crossroads. Mora drilled in their spare time to attain near-perfection.

Such a treat is in store for Victoria music lovers, Wednesday night, when Roberta Peters, diminutive, lovely star of the Metropolitan Opera who stunned New York critics three

attain near-perfection.

The Montreal Gazette said editorially that the Canadian guards regiments handled the but "With all the smartness" and give an answer to the world."

More than 1,200 people from 34 countries attended the assembly. Dr. Frank Buchman celebrated his 7th birthday Saturday.

Hundrede of measured with all the smartness are supported by the same transfer of the world."

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Buchman, Marks 77th Birthday

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Bergman Will Be Directed By Frenchman in New Film

SANTA MARINELLA. Italy French painter had just written.

(UP) — Screen actress Ingrid He liked it and talked to me
Bergman said today that she and about it. We then agreed that her movie-director husband. Ro it was only fair to allow Renoir berto Rossellini, have come to to direct it, as he had written an artistic parting of the ways. it.

The blonde Swedish star said she will appear in a French production to be directed by Jean Renoir, starting early next September. The picture will be filmed in France.

The former Hollywood star said, with a smile, "We are splitting artistically, my husband and I—but only artistically. I wish you to make that very clear. part which he wished me to act in. During a visit to Paris, Renoir showed him a script which the son of the famous



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B'AR-KILLER Draws Applause __musically

At Toronto Show slovakian pilot, flying the only aircraft at the Canadian International Air Show from an Iron kett."

Curtain country, won the single round of applause Saturday with a 'coon-skin cap and a 'from the estimated 150,000 spectrum of the estimated 1 toy "shootin' 'arn."

Fourteen Russian delegates, first official representatives from the country to attend the annual demonstration, were seated in a stand reserved for special guests. Test pilot Ladislav Svab, 42, of the Motokov more on television.

Because Britain's railway strike tied up transportation there, films of the "trooping" in Canada probably will be all that Britons get to see this year of the ceremony that is staged annually by the Grenadier Guards.

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One of the loveliest effects in the realm of vocal music is achieved when a fine coloratura to the realm of vocal music is achieved when a fine coloratura to the realm of vocal music is achieved when a fine coloratura to the world will give men the ideological training they need and not just entertainment." he said. John Tigert, head of the service department of Pan A merican world Airways in Miami, Fla., said:

Cumbany, Czechoslovakia, demonstrated a two-seat, low-wing elementary trainer of a type used by the Czech Air Force. Syab looped, rolled, stall-turned in the realm of vocal music is achieved when a fine coloratura to feet above the waters of Lake Ontario off west-end To died Sunday night.

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prove one of those forever memorable occasions.

Her program follows.

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GOES HIGHBROW Tri-Jet Hits

BOSTON (UP) — Arthur Fielder conducted the Boston Pops orchestra Sunday night in the world premier of a symphonic arrangement of "The Ballad of Davy, Croc-

Burns, Hero

Lake Ontario off west-end Toronto.

During one inverted flypast, about 300 feet above the water, he made the craft rock up and down. It was at this point the spectators broke into the only applause of the show.

Wing Cmdr. R. W. McNair, and the same of the show.

Wing Cmdr. R. W. McNair, and the same of the show.

After two months on a chain grap he escaped. Seven years

and give an answer to the world."

More than 1,200 people from 34 countries attended the assembly Dr. Frank Buchman celebrated his 7th birthday Saturday.

Hundreds of messages and greetings were sent Buchman from heads of government, political and labor leaders, industrialists and Hollywood movie figures.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of Germany cabled: "I send you my heartiest wishes. May you long continue to advance the mighty purpose of your life which is serving to the messages came from the metropolitical opera who stunded the metropolitical opera who stunded the metropolitical opera who stunded the sassembly spears in concert at the Royal and a Hoplands of the show.

Wing Cmdr. R. W. McNair, the RCAF's most-decorated pilot and official commentator for the show, described Svab's aerobatics was the most impressive he had seen. In addition to Warner Bass, one of the American continent's from Canada and the U.S.—took part.

A hightlight of the show was a \$20,000-a-year magazine editor in Chicago.

In 1929 he was returned to prisom Canada and the U.S.—took part.

A hightlight of the show was a formation of 50 RCAF jets—and 16 T-33 Silver Stars.

Outdoor Sketching

MEMORABLE

Other messages came from Chancellor Julius Raab of Austria.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai - shek, President Magsaysay of the Philippines, and Field Marshal Pibul.

MEMORABLE

To anyone who has heard the exceptionally beautiful voice of Miss Peters on radio or TV, summer sketching program will begin June 11 and continue this concert seems likely to begin June 11 and continue rights restored.

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Her program follows.

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My Motner Bids Me Bind My Hair.

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Lo! Hear the Gentle Lark Sir H Bishop
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New French 1,000 MPH

PARIS (AP)-A new French jet 750 and 1,000 miles in horizonta

flight over an airfield 30 miles south of Paris. A spokesman at the air ministry said the reports, publish

ically true."
The prototype plane, called the Trident SO-9000, is powered by two jets—one at the tip of each wing—and with three rockets at the tail.
The performance Saturday was recommended with the way of only two made with the use of only two rockets, it was reported. With its three rockets, the Trident is expected to reach a speed of about 1,125 miles an hour.

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rown Co-	16%	16%	Fraser Co	3274	33.4	St Lawr Cor 74 Shawinig 60 Sicks Br 28		61
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d Malting	2054	7512	Do B	5 %	6	Tamblyn 4	015	4
Do B	351/2	36	Gypsm Lime	60 %	- 01	Do nfd	01/2	-
d Perm	86	87	Hamitin Cot	56	57	Thrift Strs 3	91/2	3
d Steamsp	27%	28	Haves Stl	331/2	34%	Thrift Strs 3 Tip Top Tirs Trdrs Fin A 4 Do B 4 Union Gas 4		1
Do pfd	13	131/4	Hwrd Smith	411/4	4119	Trdrs Fin A 4	4	4
d Brew	2814	29%	Imp Oil	36 /2	36%	Union Gas 4	614	4
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Do A	26	27	Ind Accent	5776		Do B 2	0	- 2
d Celanse	2216	2216	Int Bronze	6	7	Unitd Fuel A 6	13/4	6
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dn Gen Inv	32		Int Pele	251/2	26	W Can Brew 2	5	2
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dn Loco	26 %	27	Kevinator	161/8	17	Do A 4	0.73	. 8
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TORONTO MINES

	(Qu	otation	as one hor	ar be	fore	the	close.)		
Akat Yukn	52		Gnt Ylwknf		610		Harricana	32	33
Algm Uran	19%		Gods Lake	67 °	69		Hugh Mai	81/4	9
Amal Lardr	17	18	Goldale	26	271/2		lek Jason	71/2	73
Anac Lead 3		340		200	205		Laguerre	18	18%
Anglo-Hurn	13	1314	Golderest	37	39		lewlund	35	37
	49	50	Goldora Goldflds U	61/4	92		lew Marlon lew Mylam	23	24
	28 12 1/4	1234	Gulf Lead	20	22			259	260
	15	229	Grahm Bous		33		listo	914	10
	12	13	Gul Por	26			foranda	521/2	523
	10	115	Gunnar Gld	17%	18		lorlartic '	11	13
BBarvue 1	33	135		144	145		formetals	410	415
Barymin 2	80	285	Heath Gold	814	9		North Inca	9	91/
	62	65	Heva	6	54		Brien Gold		70
	00	405	High Bell	2314	24		Cheary Mal	395	400
BBeavr Lage	10	220	Hollinger Homr Yukn	17	18		Osisko Lake	40	41
	11	12	Hudson Bay		6114		Pamour Por	5614	60
Bibis Yukon		11	Indian	614	7		aymaster	33	34
Bobjo	35	36	Inspiratn	187	190		end Oreille	500	515
Bonville	14%	16		47	50		Perron Goln	28	33
Bralorne 2	70	280	Jacknife	71/2	. 8		ickle Crow	131	135
	34	135	Jack Walte	15	16		Moneer Gols	190	195
	11	1114	Jaculet .	8%	21		Placer Dev	33	339
Buffadison	20	21	Jellicoe	11	111/2		Powell Rouyn	910	920
	11	12	John Re Joliet Quebec		45		Preston Pronto Uran		950
Builded Kng		, 11	Kerr Addsn.	1614	1614		Que Copper	375	385
Bulolo 5	60	575	Keyboycon	12	121/2	and the same	Que Labra	101/2	11
	39	40	Kirk-Hd Bay		38		Que Manit	72	74
Campbl Chb 9	000	910	Kirk Lake	39	40		Que Met Ing	370	380
Cmpbl R Lk 8	140	875	Labrador	17	17%	-	Que Nickel	215	220
Cdn Malartc	52	76	Lk Dufault	132	133		Quemont	23	231
CHIIDOO CHO	75	925	Lk Cinch	320	325		Rahiore	275	280
	100	410	Lk Lingman	16	42		Ray Rock	425	190
Cstle Treth 4	86	90	Lake Osu	530	540		Ry M'donald	2434	247
Cent Pore	16 '	17	La Luz	215	225		Regcourt Rix-Atha	144	145
Chem Resch 4		430	Lamaque	365	370		San Antonio		175
Chesterville	35	39	Leitch Gold	62	66		Shawkey	10	111
Chimo 2	20	223	Lit Long Lac	125	127		Sheep Creek	101	110
Crm M & 8 1	150	175	Lorado	395	400		Sher Gord	615	620
	11/2	12 84	Louvicourt	40	41	*	Sigma	500	505
Coch Willias	80	170	Lynk YK	81/4	9		Silanco	21	. 22
Cst Copper	51/8	514	Macassa	162	180		Silver Miller.		96
Colomac YK Conjaurum	45	49	McDonald	105	107		Silver Std	51	60 50
Cons Densn		1012	Macfie Exp	121/2	57		Siscoe	48	
Cns Dsc YK	335	340	Mackeno McL Cocksht	56	170		Star Olsen	12	13
Cops Howey.	100	405	Madsan RI	185	190		Steeprock	11	11
Cons Moshr	69.48	66	Magnet Mary	121/2	13	20/24/4/3	Sudbr - Uran		
Conwest	105	22	Magne: Mal Goldfid	185	186		Bullivan	685	690
Croiner Per	201/2	22	Man & East	70	71		Sylvanite	137	140
	21 %		Maralgo	10	101/2		Teck Hughes		270
Deinite Detta Minris	75	36	Marcus	414	10		Thompson-L		- 60
Detta Minris	15%	7614.	McIntyre		79%		Trans Res	33	35
Donalda	36	361/2	McKenzie RL		371/2		U Asbestos	600	610
Duvex	181/2	20.	McMarm RL	46	32		U Keno Hill United Mns	750	29
Dyno	142	143	McWatters	31	149		United Mns	105	107
Est Malarto	230	233	Mentor Exp	69	70		Ventures	33	33
Est Sullyn	595-	600	Meta Uran Mining Corp	191/4	70		Violamac	345	350
	130	133	Moneta	60	61		Wt Amulet	13%	13
Elder	64	67	Money Ware	222	995		West Achley	19	20

Steelworkers Drive for Substantial Wage Increase

PITTSBURGH (AP) - With open with a demand for 25 cents PITTSBURGH (AP) — With united States Steel Corp. as the initial target, the United Steel workers (CIO) begin negotiating Treesds. With the Americas Basic Steel industry for a "substantial wage increase."

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wage increase."

MeDonald, president of the 1,200,000-member union, and other union officials meet a U.S. Steel committee headed by vice-president John A. Stephens.

McDonald said he plans to open negotiations with five other major producers immediately after talks get under way with Big Steel. He immediately after talks get under way with Big Steel. He immediately after talks firms.

The union's wage-policy committee instructed McDonald and other officials to seek a "substantial wage increase." Neither Metonald nor any other union official has defined "substantial."

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Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing stock 65 stocks _____160. Shares: 2,560,000.

Montreal closing averages: Industrials __ 279.70, up 1.80 Utilities __ 129.20, up 1.00 Golds __ 82.90, up 0.35 Pulp, Papers 1,411.42, up 11.81

Toronto closing averages:
ndustrials --- 406.38, up 0.88
colds --- 85.27, up 0.06 Base Metals ___188.68, up 1.66 Western Oils __109.34, off 0.36 Shares: 9,185,000.

TOPONITO OILS

5	TORONT	0 (DILS	
514		High.	Low	Close
9 %	2000 Acme			17
93/8	1300 Ajax			75
71/a 3%		130	120	130
11/2	1350 Anglo Canadn	585	575	\$75
4	10200 American Led 1350 Anglo Canada 1060 Anglo Amerca 5595 Balley Selbura	14%	14% 10%	14 1
10	5595 Bailey Selburn 400 Banff Oils 2505 Bata Pete 4175 Britalta	209	207	207
5	2505 Bata Pete	17	16	161
1034	4175 Britalta	285.	255	270
0%	350 Calgary & Edm	15	14%	143
121/4	2708 Calvan Cons		Lucius !	550
0	600 Can Oil Lands	300	290	300
6%	8520 Can Collieries 1650 Can Atlantic	610	600	600
81/2	2200 Can Atlantic 2200 Can Decalta 3500 Can Devenian 458 Can Homestead 605 Can Oil	010	000	65
191/4	3500 Can Devenian	192	190	191
514	458 Can Homestead	205	200	205
6%	605 Can Oil	211/4	21	213
7	4033 Can Pipeline	222	215	220
10%	620 Chamberlain	220	200	219
51/2	500 Charter Oils		-	160
51	100 Commonwealth			410
0.71		18	17	173
	1500 Cons Cordasun			32
	1500 Cons Cordasun 5767 Cons Micmac 2000 Cons Peak 2000 Dalhousie	131/2	285	286
2	2000 Dalhousie	19.78	13	161
25	300 Devon Leduc 1550 Fargo Oil	136	130	136
50	1550 Fargo Oil	235	228	235
1514	4800 Federated Pete 3900 Gas Expirtn	515	500	500
151/2	200 General Pete A	79 585	575	78 585
	43420 Great S Grass	260	245	255
	400 Gridoil	10%	10%	103
171/2	5000 High Crest			18
31/2	1362 Home Oil	10%	10%	10%
41/4	35000 Hycharger	740	735	735
7%	250 Husky 35000 Hycharger 5175 Inter-Prov Pipe 12150 Juniter	29%	2936	29 %
90 .	12150 Jupiter 3500 Kroy	295	250	290
19 %	3500 Kroy	130	129	130
	4200 Liberal 1000 Long Island	325	310	320
10%	1000 Marigold			32
-	780 Merrill Pete	890 .	855	875
5 21/4	17620 Mid Continent	50	40	50
3	200 National	163	150	162
3	59600 New Bristal	130	125	130
03/4	1900 New Brit Dom	268	260	268
7%	9600 Norpax	28	26	28
431	300 North Cda 500 North Star	1714	17	480
3	2000 Okalta		1	145
614	220 Pacific Pete			111/273
41/2	2600 Pan Western	2714	27	27%
11	300 Peace, River 1700 Peruvian Oil	850	845	850
9 1/2	13200 Petrol O & G	310	305	305
2		93	92	83
9	2000 Rio Prade 1000 Roxana 625 Royalite 1000 Sapphire			48
	1000 Roxana			103
13 1/2	625 Royalite	11%	-1156	113
25%	1600 Scurry	425 183	415	170
51	4750 Security Free	245	240	245
161/2	1500 Texas Calcary			77
	500 Trans Empire	195	184	190
	1100 Trans Era	33	32	33
39%	3225 Trans Mount	40	37	39
16	24190 Triad 11750 United	595 150	590 145	590- 150
4536	, 1100 West Leasehold	660	650	650
46%	1100 West Leasehold 13410 Wilrich	67	63	67
	13450 Yankee Canuck	28	24	28
201/4	-	-		-

GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP) — Flax displayed the best tone as grain sprices closed somewhat irregularly today on the grain exchange.

[4,400 at 84.

Giant Mascot moved 1.800 at 1.

of parcel lots sold to Japan. July and October flax made new sea-

els; Belgium 45,000.

Lakehead prices for the top grades of Class Two, IWA and enced gilts and prices lost ground.

domestic wheat were unchanged from Friday except for No. 1 dulower the undertone remained

Oats—No. 2 cw 90 %.
Barley—No. 3 cw; 6 row 112 %.
Rye—No. 2 cw 102 %.
Plax—No. 2 cw 351 %. track 355.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—Wheat and soy-beans led most of the market flower. Substantial receipts at terminal markets during the week-end were a strong confributing factor in the decline.

73s 6d.

807s: British 2½s consols flow: British 3½s war loans to terminal markets during the week-end were a strong confributing factor in the decline.

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Wheat— Open High Low Close
July 197% 197% 196% 196%
September 199 199 197% 198%
December 201% 201% 200%
CO^{**}— July 140% 141% 140% 141%

eth.	Bid	Ask
Balance Mutual	503	553
Commonwealth Inter	737	810
Invactors Mutual		984
Leverage of Canada	530	582
Mutual Accumulation Fund	583	633
Mutual Income Fund	497	540
All Canadian Compound		478
All Canadian Dividend	431 .	468
Diversified Securities B		410
Trans Canada A	2425 .	24
Do B		
Do C	545	580

MARKET SUMMARIES

Uraniums Get New Support

TORONTO (CP)-Prices higher in most major sections to ward the close of the heavies trading in more than a month at the Toronto stock exchange today. Trading, which moved at the rate trading in more than a month-aat the Toronto stock exchange today.

Trading, which moved at the rate of a 10,000,000-share day in early afternoon transactions slowed a little in the last two hours.

Demand for uranium and lower-priced mining issues sent prices up sharply reminding exchange of fictals of the uranium boom days earlier this year.

Industrials touched record index highs during the day. Individual issues among steels, motors, manufacturers and refining oils showed strength.

Increased buying among base metals toward the close pushed prices nearer another three-year in dex high. Golds were firm and western oils easier.

NEW YORK (AP) The

NEW YORK (AP) - The NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market improved smartly today as Ford and the United Auto Workers reached agreement on their contract dispute.

The rise sent prices up on average to around record high marks. Prices were up between 1 and 3 points in many divisions, and Josses usually were held and 3 points in many divisions.

and losses usually were held paper advertising on a national below a point.

Motors and steels made the basis chalked up its second best showing. Most others were biggest year in 1954 with out-

higher including aircrafts, lays of \$594,120,000 running many metals, chemicals, oils, airlines and utilities. airlines and utilities.

Canadian issues were mixed.

McIntyre led the losers, off two points. International Nickel eased 1/4 while Dome Mines less for the eighth straight year, benefits it to wholes 125 and boosting its budget 13.5

MONTREAL (CP)—Utilities and papers led the industrial market irregularly higher in brisk trading today on Montreal stock markets.

GM's expenditures topped the control Paragraph of the American Newsirregularly higher in brisk trading paper Fucusticals today on Montreal stock markets. International Paper posted a 2½-combined outlays of the second point gain to pace the improved issues. Aluminium was up 1½ Ford and Chrysler, which also run behind GM in that order in auto production. Fractional high spots included BC Power, Quebec Power, Bell Telephone, McColl, Atlas, Canadian Breweries and Donohue.

ephone, McColl, Atlas, Canadian Breweries and Donohue.

General Dynamics fell a point, Hudson Bay, %, and Great Lakes and Canadian Vickers ½.

Mines moved irregularly to higher ground. Features were Rayrock, up 90 cents, and Consolidated Denison, up 72½.

Itsers was scored by Advisual Chemicals which increased its 4,101,841 and jumped from 53rd to 12th spot.

The top 100 national advertisers accounted for \$288,183,461, or slightly less than half the total volume. The 100 leading firms actually raised outlays 1.2

VANCOUVER — Prices and sales were rising with National Explorations leading with 39,800 Two cell firms which broke shares traded ranging from \$2.15 to \$2.25. Canadian Collectives sold 3.800 at \$11.50. Beaver Lodge moved 9.200 between 75 and 78. Ad Astra sold 3.500 at 30. Yankee Princess traded 2.100 at 68. Vantor sold 4.400 at 84.

Flax scored broad gains under Lucky Lager traded 1,300 at the stimulus of export and shipping demand. There were reports ranging from 75 to 84.

LONDON (Reuters)—The serious

2.8 per cent to \$129,446,000.

Radio and television adver Labor situation was the dominat- tising showed a sharp drop. It U. S. interests picked up small amounts of oats and barley.

Week-end export leads today but apart from restricting business it had no marked adverse effect.

Week-end export loadings in but sellers failed to appear on any scale and later there was a partial recovery.

Threats of dearer money influ

ing from that quarter. Dollar is-103\\(\) 104\\(\) 103\\(\) 101\\(\) 2 100\\(\) 101\\(\) 2 100\\(\) 101\\(\) 2 100\\(\) 101\\(\) 96\\(\) 97\\(\) 4 Wall Street.

Stock closings: Babcock and Street.

Stock closings: Babcock and Facility Named Vancouver Island representative on the Board of Governors of the B.C. Courtaulds 44s 3d Hull Courtain Close Courtaulds 44s 3d Hull Courtain Court Courtailds 44s 3d; Hudson's Men's Trust Association Ltd. is Courtaulds 44s 3d; Hudson's Bay Co. 162s 3d; Imperial Chemical 53s 6d; Imperial Tobacco 64s 1½d; Metal Box 90s; Mexicart Eagle 21s 9d; Rand Mines 73s 6d.

Bonds: British 2½s consols 660½. Philiph 3½s were losses

At the close wheat was %1¼ cents lower, July 1.96%; corn ½-¼ higher, July 1.41½-¼; oats %1¼ less, July 65½-½, and rye was ¼ lower to ¼ higher, July 1.95% down lower to ½ higher, July 2.42 lower to ½ higher to ½

ers. Seventy-one were sold this port commissioners has given

NEW YORK (UP) - Newsfell 36.7 per cent up to \$17, 072,000. The top 10 advertisers, although several switched positions, were the same firms heading the list in 1953.

Last year's leaders made

STOCK REPORTS

By DAVID STOCK

Stores Report Demand

Continues for TV Sets

these advertising outlays:
1. General Motors, \$37,391,415. Ford, \$17,999,652. 3. Chrysler, \$11,787,596.

Colgate Palmolive, \$10, 990,682.
5. Distillers Corp., Seagrams, \$9.815.375.

6. General Foods, \$9,351,441. 7. Procter and Gamble, \$7,-251,400.

8. Lever Brothers, \$6,803,797. 9. National Distillers, \$6,718.

10. Schenley, \$6,157,600.

'55 Building Figure Passes \$1 Billion Mark

TORONTO (CP)-Canadian construction awards in the first five months, of the year totalled \$1,000,700,500, un \$260.
\$59,000 from the first five months last year and a record for the period says these of the period says these of the period says th Two oil firms which broke

for the period says Hugh C.

MacLean Building Reports.

Contracts in May totalled \$289,790,900. up \$61,121,900 from May last year.

By regions May figures were:

Atlantic \$35,600,000, up \$23,200,-000: Quebec \$58,400,000

000; Quebec \$58,400,000, down \$19,800,000; Ontario \$134,600,000, up \$46,900,000; western \$61,000,000, up \$10,700,000.

Iron Shipments Up

OTTAWA (BUP) — Iron ore shipments jumped 50 per cent in April compared with the same month a year ago, the Rupeau of Static

Bureau of Statistics reports.

The month's shipments from mines rose to 199,478 tons versus 132,950 last year, bringing the total for the year's first four months to 485,716 tons as against 549,284. Increases in March and April failed to off-set decreases in the first two



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Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1953

Westcoast Transmission Company Limited a time extension before the summer's end.

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mediate start on installation of dents of Vancouver will be the course.

Hugh Libby, BCE superintendent of gas distribution, says a 12-inch pipeline across Burbarron intendent of the city.

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	Amount	Redemption Date	Redemption Price
B.C. Electric 4% % Due 1979, Series 1	\$147,000	June 15	102.00
Dominion Magnesium (Conv.) 5% Due 1962	\$124,500	**	101.00
St. Lawrence Corp. 1st Mtge. "A" 5% Due 1972	\$979,000		100.00
St. Lawrence Corp. 1st Mtge. "A" 4% Due 1972	\$356,000		100.00
Brown Co. 1st \$5 \$100 p.v. conv. pfd.* Due 1972	\$356,000	June 20	100.00

*Convertible to common, or exchangeable under the new offer for \$100 41/2% bonds due 1975, plus of share, up to and including June 16. Details on request.

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Giants Can't Find Key; Yanks Hold AL Margin

By The Associated Press These are hard days for New York Giants, Leo Durocher, the master strategist, has lost the golden touch. The daring leader who always called for the right pitcher and the pinch home run in 1954 has misplaced the combination. combination.

It seemed like old times Sun day when Dusty Rhodes smote a pinch single to win the opener from Chicago 3-2. Even if it wasn't a homer, it was enough to please the 18,431 customers. But the things that happened

in the second game seldom happened in 1954. Jim Hearn was rolling along with a 1-0 lead, thanks to Bobby Hofman's homer, when, with two out in the ninth, he slipped. A single by Ernie Banks and a walk to Dee Fondy meant trouble. When manager Stan Hack sent up Frankie Baumholtz to bat for his catcher, Leo called on Marv

WALLOPED FIRST ONE

VALLOPED FIRST ONE
Baumholtz hit Grissom's first
pitch into the right field seats
and that was the ball game 3-1.

Sam Snead has adopted a putting technique which may crush
his longtime jinx in the U.S. open
golf championship.
"I'm not making any predictions and that was the ball game 3-1. In stong and that was the ball game 3-1. In stong and that was the ball game 3-1. In stong and that was the ball game 3-1. In stong and the stong and probably would about San Francisco but I'm putting better than anytime I can remember," the hard-luck West Virging and today. "I feel real today in said today. "I feel real today in the stong said today."

EVERYTHING TO GAIN

ground. But they are 12 games event.

Pittsburgh shaded Cincinnati
6 on Ramon Mejias' ninth-inthem came of putts of this length. ning single but Redlegs grabbed the second game 5.1 with little Jackie Collum going all the

YANKS WELL UP

In the American League
Casey Stengel's New York Yankees were still four games
ahead of Cleveland. Billy Hunter's inside-the-park homer in
the 10th enabled Yanks to
square matters with Chicago in
rich escond game 3-2 after Jim
Rivera's grand-slam home run
and Dick Donovan's five-hit
pitching won the first for White
Sox 5-3.

Washington used Cleveland
Washington us

RIGHETTI TO RAINIERS
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —
Leo Righetti, San Francisco
Seals shortstop, has been sold
outright to the Seattle Coast
League Club, Seals' president
Damon Miller announced Sunday

Marice Limonchik, a dark, inicknamed
thick-set youth nicknamed
by his schoolmates, heaved the disk 129 feet, 10½
inches to beat the old mark of 125 feet, 2½ inches.

Koch Takes Title

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.
(BUP) Bob Koch, a former hockey player with the New Westminster Royals of the Westminster Royals of the New Western Hockey League, was the supprise winner of the New New Yestern Hockey League, was the supprise with the New New Yestern Hockey League, was the supprise with the New New

Shores Crowd Leaders tournament five under par with a 103 total, three shots ahead of Marine Drive's Bob Kidd.



A Lesson From the Old Master

Archie Browning, one of the greatest scorers in the history of the Intercity Lacrosse League, takes on a new role tonight when he leads his Junior Shamrocks in their first game of the Intercity Junior League. The Junior Shamrocks will take on Mount Pleasant

paration, coach Browning demonstrates the shot that won him repeated scoring honors in his playing career. Looking on are, left to right, Brian Wooldridge, Ross Roskamp, Art Pike, Stew Smith and goalie Dave Unwin. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Sam's Putts Dropping; **Eyes U.S. Open Jinx**

Because Brooklyn also split two with St. Louis, dropping the first in 10 innings 94 and bouncing back to win the second 10-6, Giants didn't lose any ground. But they are 12 games

ground. But they are 12 games back.

It was a day of splits for everybody except Milwaukee and Phillies. Milwaukee won the first game 54 but Phillies were on top 40 when the currew stopped play in the seventh liming of their second game. They'll finish that one tonight. Pittsburgh shaded Cincinnati 7-6 on Ramon Meijas' ninthis.

"I've changed my way of putt-ing," Snead explained, "I now for-get the hole entirely, I spot putt.

City Booters Beaten;

WESTS KEEP BERTH IN. SENIOR SOCCER

Victoria Wests assured themselves of another year in the Victoria and District Football Association first division by edging Duncan, 2-1, Saturday in the final game of their promotion-relegation series. Each

team had previously won one contest.
Wests started slowly, trailing 1-0 early in the match, but scored at 26 minutes and 40 minutes of the first half for victory. Eugene Thorne scored for Duncan, while Ronnie Bland and Whitey Turner tallied for Wests. The final half was scoreless

Top 'Gold Trail' Pros Enter B.C. Open Golf

VANCO! "ER, B.C. (BUP)-The stage is being set at Vancouve Shaughnessy Heights Golf Club for what may be the most interesting golfing spectacle in British Columbia's history—the \$15,000 B.C. Open, June 29.

Sport Shorts

three times, blew another when he look an eight on the final hole and missed a 31-inch putt in a playoff with Lew Worsham in 1947. Sam played superb golf at Deepdale, finishing the 90 holes at 339—11 under par. Snead's first—place prize was 51,000 in the first game. Orioles snapped a seven-game losing streak in the finale 6. The way of the first game. Standard then losing streak in the finale 6. The way of the first game of the first game. Standard then losing streak in the finale 6. The way of the first game of the first game. Standard then losing streak in the finale 6. The way of the first game of the first game of the first game. Standard the losing streak in the finale 6. The way of the first game of the first game of the first game of the first game. Standard game of the first game of th

single in the 10th gave the As the first. Jackie Jensen threw out the tying run at the plate to save the decision for Red Sox in the ninth of the second.

PLENTY OF HOMERS
Home runs accounted for all but one run in Chicago. Andy Carey, Mickey Mantle and Hunter homered for Yanks in the second and Chico Carras quel for. Sox. In the first game Rivera and Sherman Lollar of Chicago and Carey and Gil McDougald of Yanks connected for homers.

We were Middlecoff and Ted Kroll, even.

Carey Middlecoff and Ted Kroll, even.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (CP)—
Rich Ferguson Mile Winner from his home in Mamaroneck, N.Y.

Veterans Ed Furgol, curroutly u.S. Open titleholder, the mile race for the University of Jowa Saturday night in the second and Chico Carras do Sirola and Nicola Pietrangeli and Sirola Pietrangeli and Ed Porky" Oliver have in dicated they will play here, and so have Fred Wampler, Jerry Sid John Sirola Pietrangeli and Ed Porky" Oliver have in dicated they will play here, and So have Fred Wampler, Jerry Sid John Sirola Pietrangeli and Ed Porky" Oliver have in dicated they will play here, and Sorola Pietrangeli and Ed Porky" Oliver have in dicate

Western Hockey League, was the surprise winner of the New Westminster city amateur golf

Junior Irish Tackle

CHAMPS HERE

Tough Foe

Hamilton. Al Davies, a regular in the senior league, will be at a defence post and one of the a today of the senior Rocks last year.

Other veterans of minor lag of the control of the senior Rocks last year.

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Doug Bambrough and John Ma-of the running with a 157. Mc-kowski It is expected to surpass in spectator appeal both last year's Canadian Open at Point Grey in

Unofficial final results of the VSIAA ladder derby follow:

was over on 11 and 17. It afternoon he had a 35-37.

Lollar of Chicago and Carey and Gil McDougald of Yanks connected for homers.

Werty hit two and Bobby Avila one for Cleveland in their losing first game when a leaky defense proved, costly for the tribe. Al Smith's triple with the bases full featured Indians winning rally in the second game.

(See Scores Page 9)

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Gilmour Hits Two Out As Kinsmen Top Lions

Doug Gilmour's two three-run nings gave Oak Bay Kiwanis a Race Meeting homers in the third and fourth innings led Kinsmen to their lean League.

Victoria City sipped another cross bar on the first attempt, notch down the Coast Soccer League ladder at Vancouver League ladder at Vancouver Saturday when they bowed to North Shore, 4:1.

At the same time Shores climbed to within one point of first-place New Westminster Royals.

City stayed with Shores for the depening half and had two great chances through centre flow the content of the pening half and had two great chances through centre flow the content of the pening half and had two great chances through centre flow the first attempt.

Then to start the second half.

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Everything Goes In Softball Fracas

TIMBERMEN STALLED: MEET IRISH WEDNESDAY

Nanalmo Timberniers but to make up ground of toria Shamrocks in the Intercity Lacrosse League race foundered on a ferry breakdown Saturday night.

Vancouver Pilseners, scheduled to play in Nanalmo, were unable to make travel arrangements when the Jerry

Chinook suffered a break-down.

A capacity crowd of Nanaimo fans went home dis-

However, the Timbermen get a better chance this week when they meet the Rocks at Memorial Arena Wednesday

It will be the third meeting between the two clubs. Shamrocks won the first two.

FLEMING, McCOLL FAR BACK

Kerr Leads In City Golf

Laurie Kerr of Royal Colwood took the lead in the City Amateur golf championships Sunday at the suburban Colwood Club.

LAURIE KERR

. . . golf leader

GEORGE ANDREWS

The former assistant profes-ional shot a 36-hole score of 143 to hold a four-stroke margin Victoria Junior Shamrocks ave picked a tartar for their 1st game of the 1855 Televine.

Victoria Junior Shamrocks have picked a tartar for their first game of the 1955 Intercity Junior Lacrosse League season. The Junior Irish, coached by Archie Browning, will take on Mount Pleasant Indians tonight at Memorial Arena at 8.30.

And it just happens that the Indians are defending Canadian champions being current holders of the Minto Cup. They lost but one game last year in regular season and playoff competition and have lost but one this year.

Coach Browning has a powerful club to work with and has three players who have seen action with the senior Shamrocks. In goal will be Dave Unwin, former Shamrock goalie, or Don Hamilton. Al Davies, a regular in the senior lateral for the first strokes at the halfway mark of the 72-hole medal test. The final 36 holes will be played at Colwood next Sunday. Kerr was one over par with a 71 on the morning round, the same score as turned in by Andrews. Kerr had a 72 in the afternoon while Andrews and nine strokes off the pace are four players including Portal for the first strokes behind Andrews and nine strokes off the pace are four players including Tro-5-152.

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The others are Gorge champion Bob Fleming Gorge Vale, who had a 77-75-152.

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Other veterans of minor laction of minor lactions include Ed Kowalyk, Open champ, had one of his Ross Roskamp, Bob Showers, bad days, and is virtually out

Coll had an 83 in the morning and 74 in the afternoon. LADDER DERBY

Colwood played long in Sunday's test, no golfer breaking par even on a nine-hole tally.

Kerr went one over on the morning round with bogeys on eight and nine after being one under at the eighth. He was back in par 35, thanks mainly to an eagle two on the 13th. He In the

His card follows: AFTERNOON ROUND
Per (out) 444 354 344—35
Kerr 443 334 345—35
Par (in) 434 453 444—35
Kerr 434 444 554—37 Total, 71-72-148 83-74-158 Marys Win Pair

VANCOUVER (BUP)-Satur

Kilburn, Bryant Suspended

Students 8, Fletchers 4 Fletchers 3, Victoria City 2

An assault by a coach on an umpire, a wrestling match between another coach and an opposition pitcher and a home run that wasn't-these things made news in the Senior A Men's Softball League Sunday.

As far as scoring was con-cerned, Cec Fletchers dropped an 84 decision to Chinese Stu-dents in the first game of a twin bill but Fletchers came back to take a 3-2 win from Vic-toria City in the second game.

The first game of the twin-bill packed enough excitement in nine innings to last the whole day. Students came out of a mild slump and beat the leagueleaders for the second time this season, but the outcome of a committee room meeting by the

league executive may hurt them There is no love lost between these clubs at the best of times Last time they met, a mild skir-mish by Colin Kilburn erupted, but this time fireworks really

broke out. Students were leading 5-1 go-Students were leading or giving into the last of the sixth inning. Fletchers got a rally going in their half of the inning and after Fiori Goegan singled to drive in a run, the trouble started.

Pitcher Ellis Achtem of Students went over to third base to back up a throw from the out-field and he and Fletcher's coach, Joe Bryant, had words with each other, leading to a shoving bee. Student coach Colin Kilburn

sprang up from his catching chores and jumped into the argument. Both benches emp-tied and there was a great rhubarb. Plate Umpire Doug Hud-lin ejected Kilburn and Bryant from the game, and that brought a show of temper from Kilburn. After man-handling the umpire Kilburn was ex pelled from the park.

His future fate hinges on the mpire's report. Kilburn is sus-ended until the report is filed and a decision rendered on his The same goes for Bryant.
A three-run homer by Tommy

Derr in the top of the eighth put the Students ahead 8-4 and that was how it was after nine

FOURTH OUTFIELDER

The home run that wasn't, or he case of the fourth outfielder, occurred in the second game, between Fletchers and

With two out in the last of Bays Edge Albions
Oak Bay took over first place in the Victoria and District Cricket Association Saturday when they defeated Albions by 53 runs.
Oak Bay took over first place in the eighth, City trailed 31 but got two runners on base. Len Anderson lashed a drive to right field that skipped past the outfielder and rolled for home run territory. However, an agent fan arrivolve to below 53 runs.

Oak Bay batted up 125 for the logical properties of six wickets and Albions logical properties of leided the ball and flipped it to the fielder, Ken Gunter. Albio wickets for only 20 runs logical properties of logical properti striking out.







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EAGLES, UCT BABE RUTH WINNERS

Jaycees, City Police Pony League Victors Bowling Begins

Sunday in Pony League action his own cause. He struck at Carnaryon Park. In the se ond game of the double heade Victoria Police dumped Rotar 9-5, with Jim Peters coming with a double and two single In the Babe Ruth Leag double header at Beacon F Park, Eagles nudged Optimi

SATURDAY

9-7, and UCT defeated Menz Fuel 5-3 Ron Grossmith and Bri

Barry Harvey's double and Eagles in the first contest, while two singles held Jaycees to an winning pitcher Gerry Booth of 8-5 victory over Mawson-Gage UCT hit a two-run homer to aid

PACESETTERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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ian	UCT 5 6 1 Menzies Fuel 3 4 3
for	Booth and Hall; Menzies and Pringle,

winners as Saanich went down to its second loss of the season. Fernwood stayed in third place by walloping Oak Bay, 12-1.

In Peewee action, Russ Ashworth scored four goals to lead Fernwood to a 10-3 victory over

Scorers and this week's sched-ule follow:

4. Jim Lyster 2. John Louvas, John Paul, Dave Thomson, Brian Spaven. Total-10. Pairoaks—Barry Forbes 2. Ted Estley. Total-2.

TUESDAY
3.30 p.m.—Peewee division, Saanich
vs. Pernwood.

THURSDAY

3.30 pm Bantam division workout
for Saanich and Oak Bay

8.4TURDAY

9.00 a.m Peewee division, Baanich

Esquimalt Boosts Bantam Boxla Lead

Esquimalt moved into a four-point lead in the Bantam Lacrosse League over the week-end as a result of their 6-3 victory over Saanich. League-leading scorer Tommy Wyatt scored two goals for the N.

City Chess Ladder Results

City chess ladder results Standings and schedule Ioliow:

RED DIVISION WHITE DIVISION

1—T. J. Stewart

1—P. W. Plant

2—G. Jones

2—B. A. Potter

3—G. Isomas

4—E. P. Rolls

4—R. R. Bennett

5—T. Andikainen

5—T. Andikainen

6—Dr. J. Bakker

7—O. Jowett

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7—O. J. Wilkinson

9—L. P. Grover

10—J. H. Lacey

10—T. N. Curtels

11—A. E. Sharp

11—R. Rugge

12—L. Basanta

12—W. de Havillar

Grand Prix Victor

FRANCORCHAMPS (AP)-Argentine Juan Manuel Fangio, driving a German Mercedes, won the 315-mile Belgium Grand Prix car race Sunday in two hours 39 minutes and 29 sec

Sterling Moss of England, also in a German Mercedes, fin ished second followed by Nino Farino of Italy in a Ferrari.



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Farmers Take Eighth Straight

Farmer Construction continued its dominance of the Lower Island Senior Amateur Baseball League over the week-end, posting three decisive victories.

Sports Menu

TONIGHT

Mel Preston.

Ind heat: 1 Harry Roberts, 2 Phil Farmers

Ck 3 Bob Mawle.

Duncan

Wilkerson Shield

Opening draw of the Wilker son Shield lawn bowling doubles competition will take place at the Beacon Hill Park greens Tuesday night at 7.

Draw follows:

1. Ashford-Campbell, Allen-Greenwood:
Gibbon-Beek Yatas-Cole; Dicksom
Mikhorish of the Manufaction of the Manufa

Rotary Golf Set Tuesday

Annual Rotary Club golf tour-nament will be held at Victoria Club Tuesday, Draw follows: Club Tuesday, Draw follows:

1.00—Harry Newion, Reg Smith, Stu
Evans, Don Johansson.

1.05—Par Birley, Whit Haiford, Billi
Thomson, Pack McIntosh,

1.10—Malcolm Oillespie, Bill Pinfold,
Ches McLaushlir, Ernie Heybroek.

1.15—Arnold Anderson, Ernie Cleveland, Jo Nordal, Bill Mearns.

1.20—Hugh Stephen, Dick Giles, Doug
Burden, Art Petch.

1.20—Hugh Stephen, Pieckher,

1.20—Torn Walker, Malcolm Mainwaring, Dr. J. Durand, Frank Norton. d. Jo Nordal. Bill Mearns.
20—Hugh Sleephen, Dick Giles, Doug
rden, Art Petch.
25—Jim Beatty, Mr. Mac Edmison,
bert Reid, Walter Fletcher.
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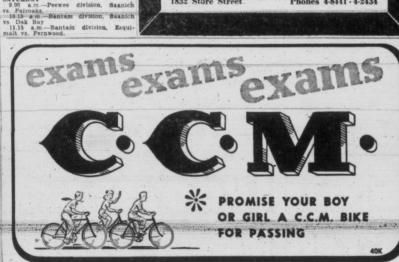
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Bictoria Baily Times MONDAY, JUNE 6, 1955

9 Walters to Meet **Bantam Champion** has been promised an outdoor, non-title bout with world ban-tamweight champion Raton Ma 13.70 Boxing sources RACE RESULTS

will fight in an outdoor show at Capile o Stadium against Henry 'Red Top' Davis of New

Boxing sources said the bout will take place at Seattle's Sick's Stadium, Boxing circles here also added that Walters

teur Baseball League over the cisive victories.

• Farmers swept a double-head er from Duncan, 10-1, 10-6, in the up-Island city Sunday to run their undefeated streak to eight games.

Saturday, the league over the compelled (Aterburn) \$15.40 \$6.00 Come On Steve (Manzella) 4.70 Time, 1.32 Second Race—Tracillon (Manzella) 5.10 Tracillon (Manzella) 5.10 Tracillon (Manzella) 5.10 Second Race—Tracillon (Manzella)

STANDINGS-

TORONTO (CP) Gordon Pirie, the Briton who ranks as

one of the world's great distance ber of races in Toronto and



some of the old tricks

KENTUCKY DERBY VANCOUVER (BUP)—Local WINNERS TO MEET

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (BUP) - The Kentucky Derby winners of this and last year—Swaps and Determine—will meet for the first time Saturday at Hollywood Park in the \$100,000 Californian, second running of the western tracks newest major stakes.

Swaps' owner and trainer definitely put the three

year-old victor at Churchill Downs into the Califor-nian today with a statement declaring they felt the colt deserved the chance to run against older horses.

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HONORS TEST 14-Year-Old Scout Makes Lone Journey

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SWIM CLASSES

A course of swimming classes for youngsters is coming to a close. Those taking part were sent to the Crystal Garden in Victoria, and now there is talk on the companied by two companions.

CHEMAINUS — Four hours overdue and on course, David Thomas, 14-year-old local scout, completed his overnight first-class journey test this week.

Although he was to have been accompanied by two companions.

Wholesale:

Although he was to have been accompanied by two companions of the sent to the Crystal Garden in Victoria, and now there is talk of construction of a swimming pool here.

Hunting is the favorite fall activity, and there is brisk competition for trophies for the finest set of antiers. Both hunting and fishing trophies are presented at a dinner late in the presented at a dinner late in the competition for trophies are presented at a dinner late in the competition.

camping spot on time, and be-fore it started to rain. In the \$2,000 scholarship offered by morning, however, fog came Crown Zellerbach Canada Lim-down and he stayed put until it ited for the student having the

down and he stayed put until it cleared.

When Scoutmaster Al Brown became worried about David being overdue, he decided to go out to look for him. The young Scout, however, who had passed his overnight test with flying colours, arrived safely down the trail just before Mr. Brown set out to look for him.

Here the student having the highest qualifications, and who was willing to take a five-year teacher-training course at the University of B.C.

It was presented by A. W. Rafter, vice-president and manager of the Comox Logging division of the company, at graduation ceremonies in Ladysmith High School Friday night.

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Duncan Employment Level Remains High

Many Queries Regarding Pulp Mill Project;

DUNCAN-A state of almost total employment exists throughout this area, and likely will continue throughout the summer, according to the month-end report of the

National Employment Office closure could cause a change in the employment picture, of classical could be considered by the country of the

Despite the buoyant employment situation, inquiries are being made by mail, telephone and personal call in connection with the Pulp mill project at Crofton at 7.30, a.m. today in Tofino Lodge Hotel caused extensive the Pulp mill project at Crofton announced by B.C. Forest Prod. Lodge Hotel caused extensive

Skilled loggers are not avail-able, and farm help and hotel and restaurant workers are in short supply.

23 LUMBER SHIPS

Other activities in the district include the shipping of 800 boxes of clams from the district, representing a value of \$2,500. Lumber shipments from Chemainus and Crofton continued

lingham, valued at \$22,684.

Lumber Shipments Reach Near-Record Pace

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damage to the building. Volunteer firemen were

able to keep the flames in check while a large part of the furnishings was saved. It was known that the fire started near stored fuel, and spread rapidly. **Island Post**

RCMP Opens War On Unlicensed at a near record pace again last month when a total of 19,625.000 feet was loaded aboard 23 ves-

sels from all parts of the world.
Largest shipment was taken on by the Ss. Evi Livanos, a Greek vessel that loaded 2,042.

100 feet at Crofton.

SOOKE—Local RCMP of ficials announced their intention of clamping down on unof Lockeport, N.S. Offeet at Crofton. W. W. Allen of Becher Bay Exports to United States mar appeared before Magistrate F. Thornbed and was fined \$5 and ments of pulp chips, five to Port Townsend and one to Bellingham, valued at \$22.684. Parking on the Invaled port.

Parking on the traveled por- Canada and England. Born in Parking on the traveled portion of the highway brought fines of \$5 each and costs to J. W. Keating, G. H. Roberson, 41c R. S. Brousseau and R. J. Acresman, while Warren M. Stevens of British Columbia and the June 8—Ocean Mail, Japan, June 8—Ocean Mail, Japan, Grand Costs for the Columbia and the June 8—Ocean Mail, Japan, June 8—Ocean Mail, June 8— 38c man, while Warren M. Stevens 32c was fined \$50 and costs for 34c driving while his licence was 36c was fined \$50. Theological College of B.C.

June 8—Ventura, Fiji, Austra-lia, New Zealand. June 16—Mattawanga, Japan, 26c under suspension.

Logging trucks loaded over the permissible height of 12
48c-49c
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out alone. Course mapped out was up Mount Brenton, several miles behind Chemainus, through to waries between 55 and 60. President this year is Leo Rowney. MCCCCOURSE mapped out was up Mount Brenton, several miles behind Chemainus, through to Holland Lake, then down the Robson logging trail to the Trans-Canada Highway. He reached his every late.

Although Miss Parkin is the first B.C. student to win the award, Mr. Rafter said that by the time she reaches her fifth year there will be 24 other scholarship winners studying with

Second in the selection for the scholarship was Lois Richmond. She was awarded a \$200 scholarship offered by Chemainus Rotary Club and presented by the tary Club and presented by the Lub president, G. C. Saunders. John Lamont was awarded a \$400 scholarship by F. W. Fearman on behalf, of MacMillan Rock, prizes denated with the second students of the board of trustees of Sooke School District 62, was guest speaker.

sado scholarship by F. W. Fear-man an on behalf of MacMillan and Bloedel Ltd. Mr. Fearman also presented to the school a framed scroll on which to record the names of future winners of the scholarship.

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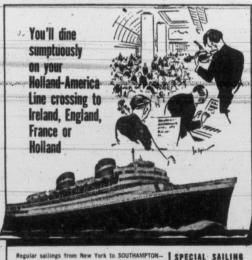
Syetic.





John M. Petrak, principal and chairman of the graduation ceremony, complimented the 27 choir of girls from grades 9 and Valedictory address was given and were congratulated by J. B. 10, and Phyllis Clausen was so-loist. An eight-hand piano se-lection was played by Patricia Aitken, John Lamont, Gail made the reply. Rev. Robert Lyttle gave the invocation, and Hocevar and Elinor Parkin.

Carter's teen-age orchestra carter's teen age of chestra the benediction was sung by a to-lowing the ceremonies. The group was the largest graduating class in the history



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Six-Pound Trout Largest In Cowichan Lake Derby

AOTS Club fishing derby Sat-

at Cedar Cabins for the prize

REV. D. B. HOUGHTON

tor of St. John's Anglican

Church here, and Mrs. Hough-

ton, have taken up residence

the Evangelist in Calgary. One son, Eric, is still in Cal-gary where he is organist at the Church of St. Michael and

Sooke School

Largest Class

SOOKE Members of Milnes

Landing High School gradu

Graduates

of the school

Members of the graduating class were: Marie Evelyn Arthurs, Jordan River; Rose Irene Hawkins, East Sooke;

Lawrence Patrick Lee George, Muir Creek; Elinor Ann Eve, Gail Flor-

ence Lajeunesse, John Daniel Lajeunesse, Norman Stacey Essery, David Thor McClimon,

and Dennis James Hird, all of

Elaine Butler, Marcia Joan Pontious, Lorraine Florence Sheilds and Harold James Car-

low of Sooke and Jeanne Kathleen Smith and Connie Brown of Saseenos.

Milnes Landing;

All Angels. A daughter, Joan died in England during the war.

Mr. Carson's prize for first place was an outboard motor. Second prize was awarded to Bill Porteou of Honeymoon Bay, whose 1½-pounder won him the hidden weight awards of a fishing rod. Runnersup in juried Saturday night New Analican Rector Takes LADYSMITH-Rev. David B. was awarded a tackle box. Houghton, newly appointed rec-

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

after a cross-country drive from (MORNING POSITIONS) He will succeed Rev. H. E. D. He will succeed Rev. H. E. D. Cooper, who left last month for Yamadona Maru, Welsh Prince, Sunjary.

Esquimalt—Ss. Vaasa. Chemanius—Ss. Terubi, Ervi new parish with a wide experi-Crofton-Ss. Villa Marion. Nanaimo-Ss. Arsena.

Hong Kong, Philippines.

after meals" served at Poole, Dorset and at Basingstoke, Hampshire, where

Basingstoke, Hampshire, where he was rector of the ancient St. Martin's Church, Ellisfield. While in England he also taught for three years in the Poole Grammar School and in the Basingstoke (St. Mary's) Grammar School.

On his return to Canada he went to Calgary diocese and served for nearly four years as rector of the parish of St. John the Evangelist in Calgary.

CAYCUSE—Roy Carson of that weighed five pounds, 914.

Lake Cowichan was undisputed ounces, was caught by C. Swanwinner of the second annual price.

AOTS Club fishing derby Saturday on Cowichan Lake with a six-pound, 11½-ounce cut throat.

He won out over 480 entries who caught 200 fish. The lake Honeymoon Bay, and Cedar was dotted with boats from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m., when fishing president, was chairman in ended and contestants gathered at Cedar Cabins for the prize.

Five Injured

DUNCAN-Five persons were of a fishing rod. Runner-up in injured Saturday night when a the hidden-weight division was car driven by Narmon Calder, Al Milnarchuk of Youbou, who Al Milinarchuk of Youbou, who as awarded a tackle box.
Second biggest fish of the day

The other car failed to stop. The driver suffered cuts on he face. Also hurt was Patricia Foster, 15, of Nanaimo, who was kept in hospital for treatment of an ankle and lacerations on the



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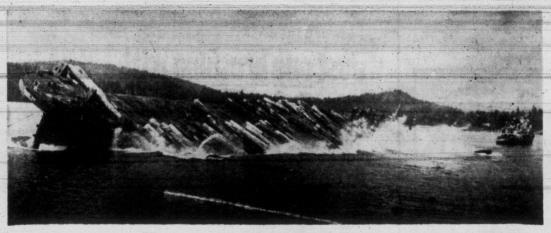
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IN VICTORIA, IT'S THE BAY-FAMOUS FOR FAMOUS-NAME BRANDS



"Self-unloader" is barge with a list-on purpose-as \$65,000 worth of logs hit the water at Esquimalt.

Esquimalt harbor Sunday afternoon to demonstrate the newest development in timber towing on this coast.

The logs entered harbor high and dry aboard Island Tug and Barge's new self-unloading log barge, Island Fir, towed

by the tug Island Sovereign.

In 25 minutes elapsed time, from the moment unloading started until the logs were in the water being boomed, 750,000 board feet of timber was ready for the mill.

Many towboatmen feel the self-unloaders spell the end of the famous Davis rafts which, for so many years, have moved millions of board feet through coastal waters.

And a B.C. Forest Products official who watched Sun-

day's operations said:
"These barges will be of inestimable value in developing our new West Coast Island forest management license."

Proponents of the self-unloaders claim speed, economy, and efficiency as their main virtues. The fact that logs

are carried dry, not subjected to long periods in the water,

is another plus factor.

The principle of operation is simple. Logs are loaded across the beam of the barge. On reaching their destina-tion at the mill pond, valves are opened to let sea-water pour into tanks on either port or starboard side. The water induces a list up to 45 degrees; the logs slide off into the

water, and the barge rights itself to 15 degrees auto-

Then pumps remove the balance of the water from the tanks, and the barge is on even keel again, ready for

another trip. another trip.

The speed factor adds up like this: Island Fir, which was towed in from Gold Harbor, Muchalet, 190 miles from Esquimalt Harbor, took 32 hours for the trip... in weather which would have kept conventional tows in shelter.

Under ideal conditions, a Davis raft would require at

least four days for the same tow.

The Island Fir was loaded in less than four days. To make up a Davis containing the same amount of timber would take two to three weeks.

And the barge, as mentioned above, shook off her cargo n less than half an hour. To break up and boom a Davis takes about five days.

But one of the main advantages of the self-unloaders, say towboat men, is the fact they can travel in weather which is impossible for raft towing. The barges tow at seven to eight knots; Davis rafts often move at not much

Island Fir, which completed her first tow Sunday, is one of two coastwise tankers converted by Yarrows for Island Tug & Barge. Work on a third started today. Island Tug & Barge purchased seven tanker hulls in all, and all will be eventually converted as self-unloaders.

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

All short, but not necessarily sweet.

That was pretty blame good coverage we gave the swim attempts in Saturday's paper, if we do say so as shouldn't Don't know about the rest of the boys, but what's worry-

News dispatch from Amsterdam about CP Air Lines first polar flight says: "The giant airliner carried 37 digni-taries and newspapermen."

Hmmmm. Well, I suppose there is a differe

Matter of fact, I knew a dignified newspaperman once. Very sad case. Wound up as a journalist.

Headline tells us: "Horse beats man at Landsdowne." This is news? Save the headlines for when man beats horse—at the two-dollar window.

Formula for popularity: when asked, always give your

And it's true we all like a man who comes right out and says what he thinks-when he agrees with us.

Add to your fund of useless knowledge; there is a

See where some one took a tractor for a joy ride in the vicinity of Douglas Street. If they catch the culprit, he will be charged with careless plowing. Cheerful note in the morning mail from an old and

dear friend in another city

"A Times arrived here last night and you still look as tho' you came right out of a Dick Tracy comic strip. 'If you really can't do anything about it, I have some nice snapshots of you in my album which I will be

glad to send you, and you can have a choice Yes, please. Send them along. Neki hokey?

I see our old friend Alan Young is leaving the television field for the motion pictures.

But never fear. You'll be seeing him again on TV—when

Note to new readers: Mondays aren't ALWAYS like this,

Among First Wren Reserve Officers to sign up for a three-year hitch as regular members year hitch as regular members rived here in March, for July.
of the RCN is Lieut. Margaret
He will remain in the city. Mackie, MBE, of Victoria.
Change in status was announced
His next largesco ent part of a Commonwealth navy. Lieut. Mackie entered the reserves in 1942, was commissioned in 1942. missioned in 1942, was commissioned in 1943, and took the first draft of Wrens to London that year. Four other Wren officers also changed status today. Ceiling for regular force wrens is 35 officers 355 in pearance in their home town.

The w sponsor, is in the city for two days assisting with arrangements for the next swim.

Wednesday, Thomas, his wife Marion, and daughter Sharon Lee, will make a television appearance in their home town.

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By PAT RUSSELL

I'm convinced the Strait of Juan de Fuca will be conquered.

One day the tides and winds

Ferry Chinook Has Bad Day On New Run

Trouble dogged Mv Chinook BERT VISITS PAT Saturday, first day of its operation on the Nanaimo-Horse-shoe Bay run for Black Ball

through generator trouble, but me, it's Pat Russell. She's a luck must call a successful round trip was made at noon. Further Her time in the water was 7 glance.

Mr. Birmingham was able pending decision of the board.

It is believed to be the longest car was not badly damaged.

The car had stalled in climb. Three youngsters, aged six, seven and eight, were cautioned by police in their parents' presence Sunday after a total of nine window panes were shattered in a shed at 2537 Forbes.

Victoria, in city police court today. He pleaded guilty May 23 to theft of a quantity of clothing from trucks operated by Economy Steam Laundry, police said.

Bert, Pat Will Make New Strait Assaults

Thomas to Stay in City Until Next Try In July; Russell Plans August Attempt

Undaunted by their failure to swim the marrowchilling waters of Juan de Fuca Strait Friday night, both Pat Russell and Bert Thomas are planning future at-tempts to conquer the unpredictable reach between Victoria and Port Angeles.

Miss Russell said this morn ing she is looking forward to renewing her trial in late August or early September, and now considers taking a fullinstead of returning to university in the fall.

Thomas plans his next at-tempt, the third since he ar-

His next large-scale practise at Ottawa today, with the ex-planation this is the first time Wrens have formed a perman-Wrens have formed a perman-

Wrens is 35 officers, 365 in ranks.

Dearance in their home town Tacoma, probably returning Thursday or Friday.

One day the tides and winds will "get together" in a friendly manner, and that day the Mt.

Miss Russell will make her will meet its master. final decision on whether to refinal decision on whether to remain here for a year within two weeks. She would likely return to UBC to complete her arts course next year.

Purposes of remaining in

Purposes of remaining in can supply. Victoria would be to earn money for university and to be on hand for swim training. courage

There'll never

shoe Bay run for Black Ball
Line, forcing cancellation of
Said Thomas of Pat's couramorning and evening trips.

The first trip was delayed

Sold Thomas of Pat's courageous try Saturday: "If anybody can beat that strait besides quired. I

to crash it into a rocky bank and escaped uninjured. The bor relations history.

Members of the board and ing the steep mountain grade and wouldn't start again. The session at noon. representatives of management

Victoria and District Trades facing and Labor Council organizing committee has charged that em-ployees were discharged be cause there was movement afoot to organize a union.



Collides With Pole

Face and chest injuries were suffered by Albert Ray, 40, 3099 PAPER CARRIER Everest of channel swimming

> satisfactory today, Police said there was heavy damage to the car.

My Iroquois Seaman Hurt in Harbor Fall

Crew member of the Black Ball freighter Iroquois, Law-rence Martin, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital just be-fore noon after he fell into the harbor from the upper deck of the ship.



An intensive police search is being carried out throughout Vancouver Island and the lower mainland for 12-year-old city boy who has been missing from his

home since last Tuesday.

home since last Tuesday.

Sought is Bradford Colli, 12, son of Constable and MrsFrank Colli, 2022 Richmond.

Police had not earlier revealed the fact that the boy was missing at the parent's request.

Now the parents are frantic.

Bradford gave no indication that he planned to run away, but it is known that he serial number is but it is known that he serial number is 21978K. It is a margoon bike

but it is known that he spent 21978K. It is a maroon bike. last Tuesday night in Victoria. He rented a bike from Robinson s, 1307 Broad, Wednesday morning after explaining that he needed a replacement for his paper route. He is a Times' carrier.

The boy is a member of the Rotary Boys' Choir and is a Scout in the Third Victoria Troop. He has many fairnest and the state of the Rotary Boys' Choir and is a second second

Albany, when his car went out of control on Douglas near Discovery on Sunday and struck a pole.

City police ambulance took him to St. Joseph's Hospital at 645 p.m. His condition was his bike on the lawn with a flat. him to St. Joseph's Hospital at day morning his parents found (6.45 p.m. His condition was his bike on the lawn with a flat Church rear tire. His collection book was with it. It is thought he had about \$5 with him.

Police circulars describing the youngster are being mailed to all law enforcement agencies in

all law enforcement agencies in the search area.

His mother has appealed to anyone who may have information to please phone 4-1455. "He may be sick or hurt — please help us get our boy home," she

Bradford is freckled and small said.

home. Mrs. Colli says he was

small difficulty

in some

First public freeting of Victoria Fight leg and abrasions to his Figh

sary, Vancouver, the or woman in Canada a member a provincial pharmaceutical

The old idea that druggists make heavy profits on products, Mr. Fullerton termed a "glori-ous fallacy." New drugs, he said, were al-

ways expensive, but prices dropped in time. Objections to prices were largely psychologi-

"People resent paying for

ASK The TIMES

Q.—From what poetical work of humanity"? Mrs. L. S.
A.—No. 26 of Wordsworth's

"Poems of the Imagination.

ley Railway start operations? A.—The line was formally

opened to passenger traffic on May 31, 1915. That day was a

A car owned by A. Hargreaves, 2940, Graham, was discovered by Central Saanich police in a damaged condition on Newton Road early Sunday. It had been reported stolen from Government aid Herald Streets Saturday night. A woodshed at 1158 View St. Was destroyed Saturday by fire believed to have started from a car overturned on the stige of the road. In bank at the side of the road at 12 and 12

owker, paid \$15 for

believed to have started from attempting to climb back to the hot ashes. Firemen attended in time to save a car which was Only casualty was several dozen arked next to the shed. It was the save a car which was only casualty was several dozen as the shed. It was the save as the save parked next to the shed. It was fresh eggs.

Police have recovered a farm tractor which disappeared early Saturday from a Douglas Street sales lot. It was found abandoned and upside down in a lot an Fissard Street. on Fisgard Street.

Guest of the Victoria Lions

Guest of the Victoria Lions Club here, 65 pupils and teach-ers from Yelm, Wash., toured son, 2636 Bowker, paid \$15 for

the city Saturday, visiting the provincial museum, Thunderbird Park and Beacon Hill Park.

A three-month jail term was They were led by school principal Harry Southworth.

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Given Dennis Houghton, 34, of
Victoria, in city police court
today. He pleaded guilty May

D. E. Cook, 1280 Union, was fined \$.5 and \$2.50 costs in city police court today after pleading guilty to making false statements to Unemployment Insurance Commission officials which resulted in payment of \$8.55 in out-of-work benefits.

Meetings this week at Trades and Labor Congress hall, 615 Pandora, are: Tonight, carpenters; Tuesday, electricians, musicians and stereotypers; Wednesday, longshoremen; Thursday, teamsters and fishermen.

The theory of perpetual inflation as a means of sustaining prosperity was knocked into a means of sustaining prosperity was knocked into a cocked hat today by a top-level official of the American Bankers' Association:

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MORE FAVORABLE

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Dr. E. Sherman Adams, deputy manager of the ABA. New York, told the 50th annual convention under way here of the Oregon Bankers are flation, war, a new rearmament program or an inventory loss. The overall business and industrial objective was to achieve the maximum level of employment and production without inflation, he said.

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Esquimalt Municipal Council N.Y. Banker Reports Remarkable Recovery In American Business in Recent Months Municipal Hall. D. E. Cook, 1280 Union, was The theory of perpetual in without the stimulus of infla-About 150 Oregon bankers are



NEW SERVICE PROJECT of Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce is aimed at providing helpful information to visiting vacationists. Thirty members the young businessmen's organiza tion have equipped their cars with maps and informational folders on places to see and things to do. Signs attached to their cars say: "Welcome Visitor. Stop me for information. Courtesy Victoria Jaycees." Inspecting one such sign are Dave Nightingale, chairman of tourist committee; Alf Heaslip, Jaycee president, and Vic Fuggle, first vice-president elect. (Times Photo.)

Choose Gloves in Color And Type to Suit Needs By PENNY SAVER I once heard a statement concerning women's accessory gloves that made me stop and think. The general context was that they should be simple but expensive. I'm afraid, though, that this bit of advice needs some altering. The simple part I work, knitting. Victoria Prayer and Heating of St. George, Victoria Lodge Sto, 83, installation of officers, when the story of Pall. Mrs. E. Hobbs, suprement the weight of St. George, Victoria Lodge Sto, 83, installation of officers, when the subject of Pall. Mrs. E. Hobbs, suprement the subject of St. George, Victoria Lodge Sto, 83, installation of officers, when the subject of St. George, Victoria Lodge Sto, 83, installation of officers, when the subject of Pall. Mrs. E. Hobbs, suprement the subject of St. George, Victoria Lodge St. George, Victoria Lodge St. Story Pall Lodge St. St. George, Victoria Lodge St. Story Pall Lodge St. Story Pal Choose Gloves in Color

that this bit of advice needs some altering. The simple part I work, knitting agree with, but I've discovered that manufacturers are making gloves of better material and fashion than ever before, and Esquimalt G they're being presented to the public at wonderfully reasonable prices. For instance, you may now buy gloves in the ever popular nylon, but it looks like suede. Others look like kid and calfskin. It's the weave used, I'm told. They're washable, and come in all the summer rainbow hues, at only \$2 to \$2.

come in all the summer rainbow hues, at only \$2 to \$3 a pair.

If one who chooses to buy an all-purpose pair of gloves, a pair that one can wear with almost if you'd like a couple of pair of these, you'll find that you really gloves. Lower-priced gloves are to be used as accessor are to be used as accessor gloves. That means they are varied, depending upon the particular color choice of that day and should not receive the abuse of being worn nearly every day, and possibly having to be washed every second or third day. It takes exceptional quality and material in the gloves to fit this need. A more expensive glove, in a color to meet and fit in with your favorite shades and tastes, may be worn several times a week with different ensembles.

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Thought I'd sneak in a little note about some really funny all-occasion cards I saw this week. Whether it's birthday, anniversary, wedding, graduation, anything at all, there's an original and clever card just I'm the some all-purpose gloves. Even that our like a couple of pair of these, you'll find that you really then they out of these, you'll find that you really then they so be held next Saturday at 1034 Johnson Street. It will again be open at 7 p.m. Attractions include a garden stall, approns, include a garden stall,

note about some really funny alloccasion cards I saw this were. Whether it's birthday, anniversary, wedding, graduation, anything at all, there's an original and clever card just made for that someone special. Mind you, I'm counting on you to have a rather odd sense of these ams. Around the shortie top of the gloves is a cut-away design that is hand bound. These are selling at \$6.95 a pair . . . are they? Just call me at not nearly so high a price as 2-3131 and I'll tell you.

AS WE LIVE

Activity Helps Give

note about some really funny alloccasion cards I saw this week. Whether it's birthday, anniversary, wedding, graduation, anything at all, there's an original and clever card just made for that someone special. Mind you, I'm counting on you to have a rather odd sense of these specimens! You'll love them, they're so different Moderately priced, too, from 15 cents to about 50 cents. Where are they? Just call me at not nearly so high a price as 2-3131 and I'll tell you.

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Activity Helps Give Perspective on Sorrow

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Worry can poison the mind as well as the body Q.—"Several months ago, you wrote an article about the harmful effects of worry. I read it at a time when I was so upset and un happy I didn't know what to do or where to turn for help. It helped me so much that I am now writing to you for further help. Just before I read your article, my fiancee died. Needless to say, I was heartbroken. Needless to say, I was heartbroken. Now I am beginning to pull myself together but I need help. I thought joining a club would help me to forget. Don't you think I am making the right decision?"

A.—You can't forget the man you loved Hurlock

and had planned to marry. However, wou will be able to get
a better perspective on your sorrow if you are with people
and doing things to keep yourself from brooding. Sitting at
home alone and thinking of what might have happened, had your fiance lived, will add to your grief and will help nothing Joining a club would be splendid, but that alone is not enough. Most clubs meet once a week or once a month. You need some outside interests and activities every day, at least until you begin to see life in a new perspective. Join as many

groups as you can, and make arrangements to see friends every day when you would otherwise be alone. groups as you can, and make accessing the severy day when you would otherwise be alone. When you are alone, your are likely to worry and grieve. This will play havoc with your health, because worry upsets the normal functioning of every organ of your body. In addition, it will "poison" your thoughts and produce a bitter, resentful attitude which will be reflected in everything you say or do. This can be more damaging to your future than the had effects of worry on your health.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Conquering a fear is one of they stay with it long enough. Conquering a fear is one of they stay with it long enough. Then most exhilarating experiences a person can possibly have. There is nothing quite so rejuvenating as walking up to some thing, person or situation, which you have dreaded or the stay with it long enough. Then there are some who live in a constant state of uneasily have in a constant state of uneasily have they are solved themselves as most problems. feared, looking straight at it, saying "Boo," and turning on your heel and walking away.

Don't do this to yourself, to

our heel and walking away.

I have made myself do this your health and beauty, to those many times during my life, and who love you! There is a founof this world. Try it sometime! piness, too, in the opposite ap-

Usually the person or the sit-uation is not nearly so bad as you had supposed but even if it is, if you stand right up to it, it somehow seems to lose its power to frighten or worry you any more. Just shrug your shoulders and realize the con-quences can't possibly be as bad

as you had imagined.

And, of course, your little worries tend to disappear when you know what they are. psychiatrist, for example, at tempts to find out what is caus ing the trouble. He may find that it is rooted in a childhood

that it is rooted in a childhood experience. Once the cause of the trouble is uncovered it is much easier to conquer it. There is no doubt about it, a psychiatrist offers expert advice and should be consulted if a person's fears are enough to make her physically and emo

tionally sick.

But it is possible to have fears without being actually neuroti or sick. They are little annoy-ances which we can well do, and should do without.

should do without.

Most of you know what is bothering you, if you put your mind to it, but you do not face if. You just keep kicking it and yourself around. You probably know, if you will face it, what if is that is nibbling at what it is that is nibbling at your energy, making you sleep poorly at night, generally put ting a damper on living. Bring it out into the open! People are very apt to fasten note one his resembent or fear

and stick with it even if it kills and ages them, and it will if

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Out-of-Town Wedding Guests

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Among visitors in Victoria this weekend are many wedding guests. Attending the Piedt-Rumball wedding were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Grant, Campbell River; Mrs. P. Calvert, Salmon Arm; to the bridal couple at the Sutcliffe-Hill wedding were Mrs. R. Gilbert, Mrs. M. Cox. Mr. and Mrs. T. Barclay, Miss M. Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. A. Howe, and Mrs. R. Webster from Portland, Ore. From Vancouver came a host of friends to attend the Fisher Craigie ceremony. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. King, Mrs. G. Cave, Mr. H. Freed, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coutts and Mr. and Mrs. B. Hall.

Niss Joyce Irene Craigie with tiny rosebuds surrounded the cake and flowers were placed on either side. The hall was decked with many vases of sturday evening in a traditional white gown of net and stain, to become the bridge for James Gilmout, Fisher, fler floor-length gown was task floor-length gown between the bridge of the Grospel Hall, where mauve and yellow with white carried out the bridal endower hall of the Gospel Hall, where mauve and yellow with a billowing skirt of embroidered tiers of lace, with a billowing skirt of embroidered tiers of lace, with a billowing skirt of embroidered tiers of lace, with a matching lace jacket. Rhine stones and seed pearls were set on the collar, and sleeves tapered into lily points at the wrists. Her three-quarter-length with the wrists. Her three-quarter-length govern.

As the summer influx of Canadian visitors to London continues, many, Victoria and Island names are found on the register of British Columbia House. Among most recent are Mrs. John Hope, Mrs. T. Watt, Mr. R. R. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rowell, Miss Dawn Trainor, Mrs. F. N. Turner, Mrs. J. M. Finnis, Mrs. Michael Bell-Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Craigle, Mrs. L. F. Deall, Mrs. T. G. Keir, Dr. Rupert Scheider, Canon H. R. Whitehead, Mrs. L. M. Plascott, Admiral and Mrs. L. Black ler, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilmore, Sub-Lt. and Mrs. G. E. Van Sickle, Miss Jinx Le Blanc, Dr. Florence Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Jorth Vancaus Plateau Drive, North Vancaus Plateau Sickle, Miss Jinx Le Blanc, Dr. Florence Frost, Mr. and Mrs.
A. H. Marcon, all of Victoria. From Esquimalt are Cadets G. H.
Jackson and R. J. Hibbard, and from Ganges, Cadet P. D.
Canon F. H. Tomalin official to the church decorated attended to the control of t and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. E. Savage, from Duncan

Attended Graduation

Mrs. Leonard Pearce, Harriet Road, with her daughter, Miss

Sabel Pearce, has returned by plane from Seattle where they attended the graduation of Mr. Roderick Pearce, from Seattle University. Mr. Pearce received his degree University. Mr. Pearce received his degree as Bachelor of Arts, with a major in Psychology.

Hostess at Tea Hour

Mrs. J. C. Hibbard will entertain members of the Naval Officers' Wives' Auxiliary at tea at Admiral's House on Tuesday

Scholarship Winner

Word has been received that Miss Patricia Cann, who has been attending the College of Puget Sound this year, has received a \$100 scholarship from the Soroptomist Club of Tacoma, for the furthering of her college education. Miss Cann also faylon net with yellow velvet, shared an Occupational Therapy scholarship. She is a 1954 graduate of St. Ann's Academy, and will be a sophomore when she returns to college in the fall. She is an Occupational Therapy major.

A petit corsage of mauve sweetpeas, pink roses and lily of the valley was presented to bride-elect, Miss Betty Boulton, at a recent miscellaneous shower given in her honor. Hostess was Mrs. R. Alexander, her sister, at the home of their mother, Mrs. G. E. Boulton, 1144 Chapman Street. A pink and mauve box decorated with streamer held the many gaily wrapped gifts. A cake bearing the words "Congratulations John and Betty" was flanked by a floral decoration of mauve and pink on the lace-covered table. A silver tea service was placed at one end, Among guests present were Mrs. N. B. Damgaard, Mrs. M. Pretty, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. M. Hunter, Mrs. D. H. Alexander, Mrs. C. Hume, Mrs. F. Sellars, Mrs. L. Muirhead, Misses Bernice Lukas, Kittya Graham, Helen Boulton, Nellie Muirhead, Isabel Pears, Wilma Bouton, Ruth-Boulton. Miss Jessie Muirhead of Qcean Falls, and Miss Jennie Muirhead, Sioux St. Marie, sent gifts also.

Quiet Ceremony at Oak Bay United

ciated at a quiet ceremony in Oak Bay United Church recently when Miss Mary Yvonne Smart, daughter of Mr. R. B. Smart, Victoria, and Mrs. Rosa Smart. Moose Jaw, Sask., became the bride of Thomas Eugene Powell, son of Mr. Guy C. Powell. Sidney, and the late Mrs. Elma M. Powell.

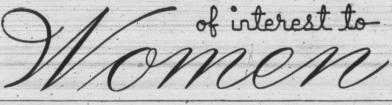
The bride wore a pale blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of pale pink roses.

Miss Frances Chaloupka was bridesmaid in a rose colored suit with white accessories and a white and pink carnation cor

sage.
Best man was Arthur Wilkin-

A reception was held in the Cherry Bank Hotel, where e

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The bride's little four-year-old

the reception which followed in Seaman's Hall, Superior Street. A linen cloth covered table was centred with the three-tier wed-

A mist of pink tulle dotted





of interest to Successful CWL Convention Sets Record; Many Reports, Inspiring Addresses Given A record attendance of visis brought forward by the dio sponding secretary; Mrs. H.

tors and directors made the recent 27th annual diocesan convention of the Catholic Worm gard to crime comics, safacious presidents, affiliated groups en's League of Canada an out, literature and undestrable films vention of the Catholic Women's League of Canada an outstanding success. President and TV programs.

Miss J. Madeline Clay was in the chair and delegates from every parish on the Island heard reports of subdivision presidents and diocesan conveners.

Rt. Rev. A. G. Baker, DP, director of Nanaimo subdivision and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the allocation and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the allocation and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the allocation and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the allocation and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the allocation and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the allocation and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the allocation and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the allocation and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the allocation and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the allocation and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the allocation and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the allocation and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the allocation and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the state of the diocesan connection and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the state of the diocesan connection and rector of St. Peter's Church, Nanaimo, preached the state of the various conveners, whise, Several members of the clergy spoke briefly.

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with a mauve bouquet of Ester Reed daisies, and Miss Burdge wore mauve with a yellow bou-Best man was Robert Hamp-ton, brother of the groom, and

allocution at the Mass and welcomed visitors. Mrs. H. W. Cannon, Nanaimo subdivision president, was in charge of social arrangements, and Mrs. M. MacDonald convened refreshments.

SAYS NEWS SLANTED

Rev. Joseph Whalley, RCN, was guest speaker. He spoke of the need of a Catholic press to balance what he described as deliberate slanting of news to Reports were given by Miss and Wiss J. Sullivan Victoria.

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Joseph's Hospital, on June 6, 1958,
a daughter, 7 lbs. Many thanks
to Dr. S. G. Ruskin and the hospital staff.

or announce the engagement of her daughter. Gladys, to Mr. lack Rhodes, Prince George, B.C., on of Mrs. R. Rhodes of Vic-

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LIVINGSTONE-LEARMONTH - Or June 6, 1955, Mrs. Alice Laure June 6, 1935, Mrs. Alice Laura Livingstone - Learmouth of 1835 Richardson St. Survived by her-husband, Arthur Percy Living-stone-Learmonth; three daugh-ters and six grandchildrer. Private funeral from St. Matthias' Church—on Tuesday. Cremation. (No flowers by request.): Hayward's in charge: (Vancouver papers please copy.)

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uneral services will be held in
St. Andrew's Church, Cowichan
tion, on Wednesday, June 8, at
a.m. Chaplin's in charge of

Chapel at 3 o'clock, June 7.

ROBERTSON—In Victoria on June 4, 1958, Rosella Robertson, aged 50 years, of 2003 Neil Street, and formerly of Prince Albert, Sask, Widow of the late Robert Robertson and Mrs. Norman Seabrook of Victoria and Miss. Clarice Robertson and Mrs. Norman Seabrook of Victoria and Miss. Clarice Robertson she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. (Adw) Leaver and Mrs. Norman Seabrook of Victoria and Miss. Clarice Robertson she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. (Adw) Leaver and Mrs. Norman Seabrook of Victoria and Gordon of Victoria, Seven grandchildren; two slaters, Mary of Winnipeg and Minnie of Toronto, three brothers, Duncan Belfry of Victoria, Angus of Vancouver and Dantel of Prince 4ibert. The late Mrs. Robertson was a life member of Carne Replaced and Carne Replaced a

TOMLINSON — There passed away auddenly at the residence, 156, Douglas Street, on Sunday, June 5, 1985, Mr. Frank Prancis Tomlinson, aged 79 years, born in England and a resident of Victoria with the sunday and the su

cmdr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown wish

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And leave us here to mourn.
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You said goodbye to none.
The heavenly gates were opened Wide God's loving voice said "Come." We want to know each step you take, That we may walk the same, For some day down that lonely You'll hear us call your name.

-Fondly remembered and sadly mised by father, mother, brother and sisters.

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Channel 5 will also carry the Lawrence Welk Show from 0. 10 Seattle Civic Ice Arena at 6 p.m. from 9 to 10 Saturdays, beginning July 2. The show will replace March On and the Eddie Cantor show. The

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6.30: Cartoon Time, Channel 12. 7.00: Hopalong, Channel 13; Superman, 5. 8.00: Dick Tracy serial, Channel 13.

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Time Out with Bill Good, Channel 2. 8.30: Hollywood wrestling, Channel 12, 9.30: Seattle wrestling, Channel 13.

11.00: Boxing from Eastern Parkway, Channel 13. 11.50: Los Angeles wrestling, Channel 5. Headliners

7.00: Cyril Ritchard, Ernest Truex and Alice Pearce in Studio One's drama, "The Spongers," on Chan-

Meanwhile, Charles Herring's Early Edition can be

7.45: John C. Swayze brings the news to Channel 4. 8.00: Shows at this hour include Caesar's Hour, Channel 2; Life With Elizabeth, 4; the Ruggles comedy, 12, and Burns and Allen on 11. In this last, Gracie grows cynical after viewing a picture of George in a very striped suit.

8.15: Gardening talks on Channel 5. 8.15: Gardening talks on Channel 5.
8.30: Mezzo-soprano Mildred Miller will be guest when Howard Barlow raises his baton on Channel 5's Concert Hour. Music will range from Berlin to the dainty "Wedding of the Painted Doll."

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Meanwhile Mr. and Mrs. North, on Channel 13, attempt to spend a quiet evening together in the country instead. To bump into yet another murder

case At the same time comic Sid Caesar shines on 4;

9.30: Shows now include Mr. Showbusiness on Chan nel 2; Names the same on 5; December Bride, 11; and Mr. District Attorney on 12. In this last a cocky num-

bers racket operator tries to pay off the D.A.

10.00: On Channel 5 The Falcon attempts to rescue
the daughter of a diplomat from the hands of her East

The Medic drama on Channel 4 is called "After Darkness" and deals with a blind planist who learns he can regain his sight if he submits to a delicate operation. regain his sight if he submits to a deneate operation of the Meanwhile Studio One, on Channel 2, shows "Pigeons who prefers feathery friends

and People," about a man who prefers feathery friends to the homo sapiens variety. Ed Andrews stars.

I Led Three Lives occupies Channel 11.
10.30: On Channel 4 Mortgomery Presents Barbara Britton and Christopher Drake in "Now or Never," about a love affair that began on a train.

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control of the Co comes to Borneo to marry. Strangely enough, however, a native woman and three childrn keep following her

Sam Rinaker's news is on 11. 11.00: The Ellery Queen mystery shows on Channel 5.

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TONIGHT'S MOVIES

6.45: Channel 12: A dancer becomes involved with rder in "I Wouldn't Be in Your Shoes." 10.00: Channel 12: Arlene Dahl, Richard Baseheart and Robert Cummings stars in a story about the reign of terror during the French revolution. It's called "The Black

10.45: Channel 11: Jack Carson and Janis Page star in the comedy "Mr. Universe," about a sidewalk hawker turning and old buddy into a wrestler.

11.30: Channel 4: John Wayne, Alan Ladd and

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For Sunday and Monday evening programs please consult week's TV schedule elsewhere in this paper.

	Vancouver Channel 2	Seattle Channel 4	Seattle Channel 5		Tacoma Channel 11	Bellingham Channel 12	Tacoma . Channel 13
6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	Concert Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo CBC News	Gardner's Garage Gardner's Garage Gardner's Garage	Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex Sheriff Tex	6.00 6.15 6.30 6.45	Cowboy Theatre Cowboy Theatre Doug Edwards Perry Como	Superman Superman Cartoons Family Theatre	Movie Movie Movie Movie
7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	Almanae Almanae Time Out Time Out	Deadline Deadline Tony Martin News	Superman Superman Early Edition Early Edition	7.00 7.15 7.30 7.45	Studio One Studio One Studio One Studio One	Pamily Theatre Pamily Theatre Wamily Theatre Pamily Theatre	Hopsiong Hopsiong Hopsiong Hopsions
8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour	Life with Liz Life with Liz Homer Bell Homer Bell	Playhouse 15 Gardening Firestone Pirestone	8.00 8.15 8.30 8.45	Burns and Allen Burns and Allen Talent Scouts Talent Scouts	The Ruggles The Ruggles Wrestling Wrestling	Dick Tracy Dick Tracy Abbott & Costello Abbott & Costello
9.00 9.15 9.30 9.45	Dragnet Dragnet Mr. Showbusiness Mr. Showbusiness	Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour Caesar's Hour	TV Digest TV Digest Name's The Same Name's The Same	9,00 9,15 9,30 9,45	I Love Lucy I Love Lucy Dec., Bride Dec. Bride	Wrestling Wrestling Mr D.A.	Mr & Mrs. North Mr & Mrs. North Wrestling Wrestling
10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	Studio One Studio One Studio One Studio One	Medic Medic Bob Montgomery Bob Montgomery	The Falcon The Falcon Star and Story Star and Story	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45	I Led 3 Lives I Led 3 Lives News Late Show	Candlelight Candlelight Candlelight Candlelight	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling
11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	Movie Movie Movie Movie	Bob Montgomery Bob Montgomery Movie: "Helt Town"	Ellery Queen Ellery Queen World Today Wrestling	11.00 11.15 11.30 11.45	"Mr. Universe" "Mr. Universe" "Mr. Universe" "Mr. Universe"	Candlelight Candlelight News	Boxing Boxing Boxing
12.60 12.15 12.45 12.30	News	"Hell Town" "Hell Town" "Hell Town" "Hell Town"	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	12.00 12.15 12.30 12.45	"Mr. Universe" Ball Scores Ball Scores Sign Off		

Early Tuesday Programs

3.45 4.00_ 4.15 4.30 4.45	Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee	Hawkins Falls First Love Mr. Sweeny Modern Romances	For Women Daly's News King's Kamera King's Kamera	4.00 4.15 4.30 4.45	Valliant Lady Secret Storm Search Tomorrow Guiding Light	Matinee Matinee Matinee Matinee	
3.15 3.00 3.30	Matinee Matinee Matinee	Ted Mack Ted Mack Greatest Gift Miss Marlowe	King's Ransom King's Ransom King's Queen King's Queen	3.00 3.15 3.30 3.45	Home Show Home Show Strike It Rich Strike It Rich	Test Pattern Test Pattern Test Pattern	,
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BEAUTIFUL SEASHORE LOT, Saltair, near Ladysmith, wonderful view, warm bathing and good fish-ing, \$2,000. Phone 4-1596.

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This is one of the finest of small-farms on the Saanich Peninsula, consisting of: Large seven-room home, large barn, new modern milk-house, chicken houses, toolsheds,

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Good size chicken house, barn, feed
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Resisters in three parcels to include story of a cred of rich land, running from East Sannich-Road to new Patricia Bay Highway. Parcel "A" approx. 20.68 acres, fronting on East Saanich-Road comprising. Modern 3-room bungalow. additional living accommodation for help. Barn containing saddle room, eight box stalls and ment barn, cow barn with six stalls, chicken house. All buildings are of heavy construction and in linear state of repair. Parcel "B" Containing approx. 24 acres with frontage on new Patricia Bay Highway.

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Each passed separately fenced but with access to each other. Numerous springs throughout with plenty of good water available.
Offered by an estate as a whole at \$45,000, or each parcel as a separate offering.

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Considerable portion sown in hay
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Five-room stucco bungalow. Living room with granite fireplace and sunroom attached, dining room. sunroom attached, dining room, through hall, all with nardwood floors. Cabinet kitchen. Two bedrooms and bathroom. Pull basement, inside garage, oil furnace. Attractive rose garden. Taxes 5126. Splendid location. Terms: Cash \$3,000, balance \$13,750 easy terms.

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LARGE MODERN COTTAGE AT Shawnisan Lake. Reduced quick sale. 4-5510.

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HOUSES

IP TO \$14,000 CASH FOR LARGE five-room bungalow in Oak Bay. Must be under 10 years old and be among modern homes of equal value. Oil heating and full basement. Please phone Mr. Dobson, residence 2-2978. Swinerton & Co. 3-7181,

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GORDON HEAD—HIGH 80x110, 8875

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CANADIAN SCOTTISE REGIMENT
(PRINCESS MARY'S)

Duties for week ending June 12;
Duty company. "E' Coy. next for
duty. Ho Coy.; orderly officer, 2-Lieut.
J. N. White. next for duty. Ind-Lieut.
J. N. White. next for duty.
L-Set A. B. Paxton; traffic control NCO
(Monday only). A-Cpl. J. R. Green next
for duty (Monday). Cpl. T. N. McLeod;
fire piquet. Pres. E. A. Chaplin, R. Sam,
J. A. Youson, R. K. Adkin.

June 6, 1945 hrs. company parades
and roll calls (see below for detail).
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No. 1. alternate No. 2; rank and file. 6A.
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To be held in HQ locality June 16
All ranks will parades in uniform. Complete details in next Press. No. 6.
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notified by companies having candidate before July 10. Nil returns will not be submitted.

RCAPC summer camp will be held at Esquimalt from July 24-30. Offered will be (a) Institute course No. 1—elementary institute bookkeeping for those without previous accounting expressions accounting to the summer of the

2025 hrs. brass band plays brief concert at Legislative Building: 2035 hrs. guard and pipes and drums march to Legislative Building via Government to Belleville, thence across lawn to a position facing the flag staff. Motorcycle ecoret by Victoria-elly police.

A unified district police

By Mountbatten

vice League today. Then he drew a rebuke from Admiral Earl Mountbatten, the league's president.

fine ourselves to the interests of ex-servicemen, which is the main object of the league," said the ad-miral, a former Allied commander in Southeast Asia who now is Brit-

ain's first sea lord. Mountbatten said the league, which represents 2,500,000 Com-monwealth veterans, stands above party politics.

FOR FIRE DEPARTMENT

REQUIREMENTS Bealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk. City Hall, Victoria, B.C., us nitll noon on Thursday, June 23, 1955 for the following equipment for the Victoria Fire Department:

300 ft 2½" DJRL Hose without couplings

200 ft. 11/2" DJRL Hose, coupled 82 Firemen's Uniform Tunics 172 pair Firemen's Uniform Pants

158 Firemen's Uniform Shirts 86 Firemen's Uniform Caps 1 Standard Model Sedan Car specifications of hose and clothing particulars of car to a traded in and specifications of the specification of t

tained from this office.

Envelope containing tender to be ever since she was a small girl, and they had never made her generally and they had never made her screeds \$2,00,000 it must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque made payable to the City Treasurer for \$% of the amount thereof.

The lowest or any immer will not necessarily be accepted.

G. P. SHARPE.

City Hall, Victoria, B.C. May 30, 1955.

Navigable Waters Frotection Ast

B.S.C. Chapter 193

The Moore-Whittington Lumber Co.
Limited hereby gives notice that it has under Section 7 of the said Act.
deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa and in the office of the District. Registray of the Land Registry District of Victoria, B.C., at Victoria, B.C., at description of the site and plans of a Barker and Chipter Operation Installation, with the necessate of the District of Victoria, B.C., in front of Lots 4 and 5 of Section 6, Victoria District, Land Registry Office Plan 9130, and at the foot of Pleasant Street in the said City of Victoria.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, the Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Limited, will under Section 7 of the said Act. apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the city of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans.

Dated this twentieth day of May, 1983.

MOORE-WHITTINOTON LUMBER CO. LIMITED, per Butterfield & Highes, B.C.B. Agents. Navigable Waters Protection Act B.S.C. 1952, Chapter 193

EQUIPMENT

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up until noon on Thursday, June 23, 1955, for Street Lighting Luminaries of various types, globes, relays. Ballast transformers, Astronomical time switches, emergency light unit, pin type sockets, non-metallic sheathed 600 Volt cable, all to specifications which may be obtained from this office.

Tenders, to be enclosed in grayelone.

Tenders to be enclosed in envelope narked "Tenders to Electrical Equipment and Supplies" and if in excess of 2,000.00 in value must be accompanied by a certified deposit cheque equal to % of the total amount of tender made ayable to the City Treasurer. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

G. F. SHARPE.
City Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C.
June 1 1854

BATTERT ECA (M)

Duties for June 14 and 17:

Duty officer. Lieut G. & English, next for duty, Lieut, D. I. Farvon orderly sergeant. Sgt. C. K. Bloomfield, pnex for duty, Sgt. R. W. Hunt: orderly sergeant. Sgt. M. Foster; lire deriv sergeant. Sgt. C. K. Bloomfield, pnex for duty, Sgt. R. W. Hunt: orderly err, R. H. Lowe, A. J. McGregor. Next for duty, Bdf. T. A. Jacklin, fire plue, Newbigging; orderly sergeant. Asgt. W. Bdf. J. A. Hall, NCO 1-c Onrs. J. 8. Bd. J. A. Hall, NCO 1-c Onrs. J. 8. Boon. W. Logan, L. A. McKinty, Notice:

K. Lee. ANAPUNG SCOTTISH REGIMENT MOSCOW TALKS

A unified district police school suggested last week by escept by Victoria city police.

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lowering. flag handed over to RCMP for Esquimalt police commission
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205 MEDICAL COMPANY

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Attending will be commis

American Rebuked sioners of Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay. The meeting will be informal and closed to the public.

For Anti-Red Talk

LONDON (AP) — Seaborn Collins Jr., national commander of the American Legion, attacked veterans of the British Empire Service Legue today. Then he drew colleges to a service Legue today. Then he drew colleges to a service legue today. Then he drew colleges to a service legue today. Then he drew colleges to a service legue today.

ALL AROUND?

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)

The fire brigade in Kolding, summons to put out a fire-

A man had observed that there was a fire in the town's garbage dump and, not hav-ing a telephone, wrote to the fire brigade

By that time the fire had almost burned itself out.

Loved to Eat Matches; Doctors Remove 300

MIYAZAKI CITY, Japan (AP)

—Her craving for matches finally landed Mitsuro Nagao in the hospital.

Doctors at Nichinan Hospital said they had removed more than 300 chewed-up matches from the stomach and intestines of the 31-year-old woman barber

G. P. SHARPE.
City Purchasins Agent, ctoria, B.C.

The Sacramento Onion Salt Surface, and the Sacramento Solons of the Pacific Coast League are asking \$100.000 cash and four players for Johnny Briggs, fire-balling 21-year-old righthander.

dent said in a speech prepared for delivery to an Oklahoma press association meeting.

WACO, Texas (UP)-Leslie England, 12, let the big one get away when he was practising rod and reel casting in his front yard.

Hook, line and sinker were found four blocks away but the car he had snagged

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



"But it's four years now! You sure the club plans to have a day for you and give you a car, furniture and things?"

ABC Tourney Champs Named

Eddie Gerzine of Milwaukee, who

vent ended with their 3,136 series 1932. of April 19 still standing.

Postpones Flight LONDON (Reuters) — Queen Elizabeth returned Sunday

night from a short holiday in Balmoral, Scotland, and was greeted by hundreds of cheering people at London airport. She was without her children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, because the princess Saturday developed a slight ear in They stayed at Bal-

WINNIPEG (CP) - Lolly Dear, owned by the Weicome Home farms of Calgary and ridden by Fred Dodge, won the \$1,500 President's Handicap Sat-urday, feature race at the opening of a 28 day thoroughbred racing meet at Winnipeg's Polo Park.

North Saanich Light Winds Students Hear Wash Out

Archie McKinnon, Victoria YMCA track and swimming headed a long list of speakers and guests at the annual dinner Friday for the Sunday.

graduating class of North Saanich High School at Sidney. Dr. Harold P. Johns spoke on behalf of the education department, James D. Helps appeared for the board of school trustees, and D. W. Cobbett spoke for the James Nimmo and Mrs. T. H.

Jahn represented parents and PTA groups respectively. DANCING

After a buffet supper guests enjoyed a dance sponsored by the school PTA.

Graduates were John Thomas Anderson, Avis Margaret Bosh-er, Gordon F. Crawford, Anthony John Dickens, Barry George Du-Temple, Lorna Elizabeth Harder, FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Individual events champions were crowned at the Memorial Coliseum Jacobsen, Deanna Johnson, Mary here Sunday as the 72-day Ameri- Kathleen Kidd, Donna Drum can Bowling Congress tournament came to an end.

During the tournament more North, Judith Helen Raine, than 5,800 teams from 46 different states and Canada took turns shooting at the prize list.

The 1955 singles champion is Feldie Gerzine of Milwaukee, who

Eddie Gerzine of Milwaukee, who shot a 738 total March 28, the third day of the tournament. He had games of 225, 235 and 278. His total stood the longest on the board. The doubles crown goes to George Pacropis and Harry Zoeller of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The pair shot a 1,365 April 15. Pacropis led the tandem with a 699 series, Zoeller had a 666.

Fred Bujack of the team champion Detroit Pfeiffer's Beer grabbed the all-events crown with a dian to lead the congregation.

pion Detroit Pfeiffer's Beer grab-bed the all-events crown with a 1.993 aggregate. Bujack had a 627 series in team competition, a 631 in doubles and 735 in singles. Norwood. Nova Scotian poet 631 in doubles and 735 in singles. Norwood, Nova Scotian poet
Pfeiffer's won the team championship when competition in that
St. Bartholomew's from 1925 to

Ear Infection

YMCA Coach RVYC Race

flood tide were too much for of lectures to Russian basketball 19 entries in the Royal Yacht Club's annual Hein Bank Race Walsh is also trying to persuade

within the time limits.

Wallace's Buccaneer III. with Capt. W. B. Holms' Dragoon second. In "C" class, B. E. Nickells' Bendora was first, followed by Seatime, J. H. B.

Other Sunday racing results

Lightening class, first race: Hyak, Dick Moore; Rania, Spencer Davies; Venture, George Humeston; Frolic, Fred Packford. Second race: Hyak, Venture, Frolic Rania. Third race: Hyak Frolic, Rania, Ven-

Star class: Duz, Peter Thomson; Libra, Lionel Edwards; Aquila, Jack Woodward; Tatos,

Snipe class: Ishkoodah, Lysle Russell; Venture, Murray Matheson; Stormy, Norm Messer-schmidt; Capella, Andy Coch-

Lightning class, first race:

U.S. Cage Coach To Instruct Russians

MOSCOW (AP)-Frank Walsh, a San Francisco basketball promoter has arrived in Moscow wearing a two-tone bow tie with an American ight winds and a strong flag on the other, to give a series

the Russians to name a Moscow Only four entries were able to round the Hein Bank mark, smith, the man who invented basand the race was called at that stage when it, was obvious none could reach the finishing mark and Russian basketball teams, within the time limits.



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at the yacht club:

Star class, first: Lady Vid, Vic Palmer; Aquila, Jack Wood-ward; Libra, Lionel Edwards, Second race: Libra, Lady Vid,

Saturday results

Rob Denny.

Hyak, Dick Moore; Pukeko. This advertisement is not pub-Roy Murdock; Frolic, Fred Packford, Second race: Hyak, Control Board or by the Govern-Frolic, Pukeko.

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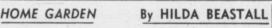
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Rock Wall Plants Become

Untidy Without Shearing The more commonly grown plants which clothe rock walls and sloping banks with gay masses of color in spring are now due for some attention.

now due for some attention.
Without it, the plants become straggly, untidy all summer, and produce fewer flowers the fol-

atile, the mus-tard yellow of the beginner's

croaching on less rampant neighbors.

CUT BACK

The chalk white single or double arabis will soon become a tangle of woody stems if left to its own devices. Flowers will appear only on the outer edges, the rest being unattractively bare. Cutting back each season after flowering prevents this.

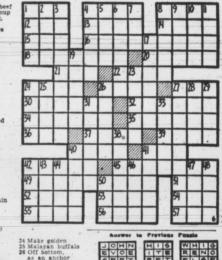
this.

Other plants which will red to Detective quire the same attention later 31 Feel particularly the summer are iberis, 31 Bread of the plants of the pla rock garden, should be sheared, back an inch or so below the flower stems. A less violent alyssum is A citrinum, a soft creamy butter shade, just as easy to grow and pleasanter to the perennial candytuft; aethionema, sometimes called "burnt 56

But it does not disappear as

"little hungry feeling"-and helps keep your figure neat and trim!





easy to grow and pleasanter to live with. The purples, mauves and pinks in many named varieties, are contributed by the aubrietias. Shearing them after flow variously as mouse ear on account of the fine hairs on the tiny silver leaves, Jerusalem star for its five-pointed small white flowers, and snow-insummer for the fact that it will cover an area in no time at all. But it does not disappear as

rapidly!

This plant seeds freely, and United States priest says Canadians

MONTREAL (CP)—An eminent United States priest says Canadians

Montreal (CP)—An eminent Msgr. O'Grady said certain turbu-

thinking, Msgr. O'Grady said.



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ONLY YANK OF HIS KIND?

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)-VANCOUVER (CP) — Robert E: Davidson, 32, of Detroit, Mich., has been appointed supwon a headline in the Sydney
Biggest program of the supBiggest program of the supB

ence" and "doesn't scare worth a damm" despite recent Russian air advances, airforce secretary Harold E. Talbott said here.

His remarks came as the air force asked congress for \$36,000,000 in extra funds as part of its planned speedup in deliveries of the new B-52 jet H. bomber.

By New Fight

Downtown parking congestion may be eased by a new campaign against curb-hogs planned by city public works committee Friday.

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The TEC also went on record great food fishes, grow from less afavoring equal pay for equal pay for equal pay for equal pay for man an inch into specimens weighing perhaps 100 pounds.

Earlier, after hearing resolutions will jump from \$1 to \$2.50 and some 30-minute meters will be installed, if council approves.

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Getting Up Nights to Nanaimo if our own facilities are not improved," he stated, with reference to Macdonald Park.

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45 Teams **DUKE SCORES** 'BEAT' WITH In First Aid B.C. ALUMINUM Field Day

The move will make the penalty for overstaying meter time the same as for violating a one or two-hour limit space which is unmetered.

Public works chairman Ald. Arthur Dowell said the new plan is aimed at halting all-day parking in metered areas.

Five cents would be charged for 30-minute parking on Broad Street meters from Cormorant to Fort under the new scheme

Public works committee will meet Monday to consider other traffic recommendations of the Chamber of Commerce.

NES Seeks Jobs For Students **During Summer**

Victoria's National Employ-ment Office is s'ill seeking jobs for university students who want to work for the summer nths, according to C. A. Mudge, manager.

Mr. Mudge said work was ound for a number of students during the past week, but there were still several young men seeking temporary employment

With regard to other forms of employment, Mr. Mudge said there is a demand for skilled workers and tradesmen for the

Esquimalt to Stage 'Birthday Calendar'

Esquimalt Lions plan to pro-uce their third Community Birthday Calendar and will soon canvass homes for listings of birthdays and wedding anniver-

Merchants participating in the project offer discounts and gifts to all persons whose names are listed on their special day. The calendar will also carry dates of meetings of commu

of printing the calendar will go to the Lions' youth activities and community betterment pro-

Top of Class, Too

BROOKLIN, Me. (AP)—Class reunions won't be any problem for Betty A. Pervear after the 17-year-old graduates from this coastal community's tiny high school this week. She's the entire senior class. As such, she will deliver the class oration, introduce the speaker and receive the only diploma awarded during full-scale commence ment exercises.

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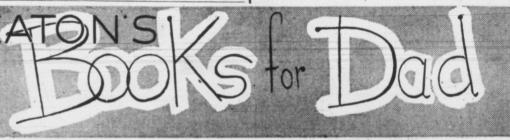
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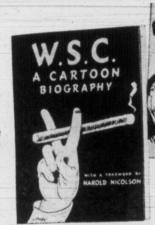




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Hitchhiking in Style in London

People lucky enough to hitch a ride on a truck going their way scramble aboard as British transportation is still paralyzed by rail strike. For many

others it may mean a long walk home as buses are unable to handle traffic, No settlement is in sight.

Rail Workers Reject Eden's Strike Plea

Ship Stewards' Walkout Adds To U.K. Woes

LONDON (AP)-Britain's striking railway workers today rejected Prime Minister Eden's back-towork plea.

Their leaders accused the Conservative chief of getting a lot of his facts about the strike wrong. They said his radio appeal did nothing to change the situation in the dispute, now nine days old.

day night that the strike of 67,000 locomotive engineers, firemen and

Eden warned in a broadcast Sur

a conciliation board award. ger.

B.C. GAS LINE CHANGES APPROVED IN OTTAWA

sioners today granted Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. an extension to Oct. 31, 1957, for construction of a \$162,000. 000 gas pipeline from the Peace River through the interior of B.C. to the U.S. border near Vancouver.

Permission to increase the diameter of the main pipe-

line from 24 to 30 inches also was given.
Elimination of lateral lines to Kamloops and Vancouver

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80 Women Descend On Cabinet Members

More than 80 women crammed into the provincial association with tri-service poi- hours later from head injuries. engine cleaners is pushing Britain toward an economic smash.

He appealed to the strikers to go back to work, then start negotia-

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Canadians Marvel at Dutch Canals

Lung Cancer Linked to Number of Cigarets Smoked Bert, Pat Both Plan Summer Strait Swims
Ferry Chinook Has Bad Day on New Run
"Curb Hogs" May Be Hit By New Plan Ask the Times_11 Entertainment _ 6 _8 and 9 Finance 7 Home Garden 21 Island Digest 10 Classified ____14 Sports____8 a
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OTTAWA (BUP)-The board of transport commis-

and of a line from Brookmere to Osoyoos was authorized. of gas to these areas will be taken over by B.C.

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Plant Moved Down

'Scrap Army' Repercussion

OTTAWA (CP)-Defence Minister Campney announced today that Air Vice-Marshal John L. Plant, chief of RCAF Technical Services, has been removed from his present position because of statements he made in a speech at Toronto last Thursday.

He told the Commons the statements by Air Vice-Marshal Plant "were highly inappropriate.

The air vice-marshal was quoted as saying the army should be scrapped to make more manpower available for a stronger air force.

remark that a world-wide Losing his footing while help atomic war appears inevitable and that the western powers are at 240 Grange, he fell 12 feet 'keen, anxious and willing" to to a cement floor. go to war against the Russians whenever they want to attack about 2.15 p.m.

The new positions, Mr. Campney said, would remove Air Vice-Marshal Plant from any taken to hospital and died three

United States and Canada Tied up are the 35,674-ton Mauretania, the 27,666-ton Britannic, the 19,379-ton Empress of Australia and the 14,40-ton Ascania.

One hundred passengers aboard the Ascania staged a strike of their own Sunday. They said they had spent all their mone'y on their trans-Atlantic passage and refused by the minister:

VANCOUVER, B.C. (BUP)—
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spent all their money on their trans-Atlantic passage and refused to leave the ship as requested by the owners.

By today, however, all but five of the emigrants had left the ship. Cunard officials said they were leaving the five "to cool off."

Strike Vote Asked

VANCOUVER (CP)—Application was made today to the Labor Relations Board to hold a strike vote among 250 employees of 10 Vancouver clubs following rejection Sunday of a conciliation board award.

single-engined plane in British Columbia today. The air-sea rescue squadron here said two RCAF Dakotas book off from the Sea Island to have the said two RCAF Dakotas at 9 a.m. to look tor the missing aircraft which was due at Vancouver from Princeton, B.C., Friday night.

The delegation wants the premier to answer two questions: Will we get first consideration for a construction grant next their base Sunday night after year? And, can we proceed with construction using the lost plane.

The tiny aircraft was piloted by the Victoria trip.

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right fer him yet. Thinks it ought t' hev a clause guaranteein him at least 26 weeks unemployment.

Seems th' air force has been doin' a little transplantin'. Best stroke fer swimmin' th' strait w'd be a stroke o'

HENRY FORD II . bows to CIO.

WALTER REUTHER . . . General Motors next.

"THERE'S A FORD IN GM's FUTURE," quipped CIO's Walter Reuther today as he began a 24-hour 'holiday" before tackling giant General Motors for the semi-annual guaranteed wage plan he won today for Ford's 140,500 workers. CIO contract covering GM's 325,000 auto workers runs out Tuesday.

Esquimalt Butcher Killed in Roof Fall

12-Foot Drop From Carport Roof Fatal To Arthur Luck; Was Helping Brother

aronger air force.

A home-building accident Sunday claimed the life of a young Esquimalt butcher, Arthur Luck, 740 Middleton.

Losing his footing while help tromic war appears inevitable at the life of the properties of the life of the properties of the life of the properties of the life of t

"RELINQUISHES" POSITION | Arthur Luck and his brother, "RELINQUISHES" POSITION

Mr. Campney said Air Vice
Marshal Plant has been asked
to "relinquish" his position as
chief of RCAF technical services. He has been appointed
chief of the RCAF's air material command, with headquarters in Ottawa.

Arthur Luck and his brother,
Harry, had been working about
two hours on the project. Both
were at the peak of the carport
roof. Arthur apparently stepped
back, missed his footing and
fell between two open ceiling
joists. He landed on his back
on a cement floor.

The accident victim was selfemployed as butcher at Field's By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent
Grocery, 899 Esquimalt. He had lived here with his mother and



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26-Week Maximum In Lay-Off Pay Part of 20c Hike

DETROIT (AP)—The Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers (CIO), reached agreement today on a guaranteed wage plan and other contract terms.

The settlement was expected to

Armed with the Ford agreement Armed with the Ford agreement the UAW went back to the barmade idle 68,000 of Ford's 140,000 workers across the United States in the last 12 hours.

Armed with the Ford agreement the UAW went back to the bargining table with General Motors today to press for a contract settlement there. The GM contract ex-

entire automotive industry and perhaps other basic industries. "Well, we've got an agreeme fellows. It's a good agreement."

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The guaranteed wage plan is the biggest ever negotiated in American industry.

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Biggest Ever Negotiated by CIO

Reuther called it "the largest economic package we've ever negotiated." He said the "package" was worth in excess of 20 cents per hour per employee.

The average auto worker now earns about \$2.10 an hour.,

Reuther said the agreement proyides a boost in Ford pensions to a maximum of \$241 a month including social security. It also provides better hospital-medical benefits, he added.

"The Ford package contains the principles upon which we are go-

"The Ford package contains the principles upon which we are going to build a guaranteed annual est and most complex bargaining session I've ever been in," Bugas and "But 1 think it was well

Bugas said Ford had agreed to go along with the guaranteed wage plans only after "a considerable internal debate" within the com-

The agreement is subject to rat-ification by the more than 50 Ford gas said. "We think our plan will locals.

60-65% of Take-Home Pay Assured The guaranteed wage plan will year for the supplemental jobless provide Ford workers during lay-offs with 60 to 65 per cent of reg-ular take-home pay. This will in-

clude state unemployment compensation benefits.

Workers will be covered through a maximum of 26 weeks of idleness. Payments will be made from a jointly-administered trust fund. The company will pay into the fund five cents per hour per employee for each of the next three years, the period covered by the contract. This will build up a \$55,000,000 only, five cents an hour for each of the three years. The agreement provides that the company will start contributing to ward the supplemental jobless payment fund immediately with no payments to be made out of the difference of the three years. Reuther said the money thus saved was negotiated for other contract improvements. The agreement provides that the company will start contributing to have a supplemental polless.

clude state unemployment compen- only five cents an hour for each of

locals around the country asking



Raft of B.C. Logs Headed Across Atlantic

Four Montrealers stowed supplies aboard 26 by 14foot raft, seen above, today in preparation for departure Wednesday from Quebec City in a bid to sail it to Europe. Adventurers Henri Beaudout, 28, seen at left above; Paul Lapointe, 25; Bernard Sauriol, 24, and Gaston Vanackere, 28, planned to spend their

summer vacation aboard craft sheltered only by a six by 100-foot cabin. Made of B.C. cedar logs, the raft will carry an 18-foot sail. The men estimate the trip will take about two months if winds were favorable. (SNS Photo.)

Guaranteed Wage Averts Ford Strike

FOUR STAR FINAL

Weather: Mostly Sunny Details on Page 5 Victoria Daily Times

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Official Invitation to Russia

MOSCOW (UP)-The United States, Britain and France tonight delivered notes inviting Russia to a Big Four "sum mit" conference in Geneva the middle of July.

Atomic Power Plant Gets Grant

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe today announced that the federal government will contribute \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 towards construction of Canada's first atomic

experimental plant, expected to cost between \$13,000,000 and \$15,000,000, will be built at the site of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission's plant at Des Joachims on the Ottawa River, 145 miles northwest of

Crime Comics Bring Big Fines

MONTREAL (CP)-Three companies were each fined \$1.000 and costs Friday when found guilty of distributing

Judge Armand Cloutier imposed the sentences on the American News Company, Benjamin News and Montreal Newsdealers.

Fatal Stabbing in Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP)—City police are investigating the fatal stabbing in the western part of the city this morning of Joseph Gardiner.

Police were questioning the man's wife in connection with the stabbing.

Truckers Hurt in Mountain Crash PORT ALBERNI (BUP)-Two Vancouver truck drivers were injured, one of them seriously, when their truck went off the mountain highway five miles from here early today. In critical condition are Norman Pouse of Ontario Street,

His helper, Gordon Cobb, of 815 East 11th, suffered only

RAIL WORKERS REJECT EDEN PLEA

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HOLLYWOOD PARK

Wage Compact At Ford Plant Sets Pattern

26-Week Maximum in Layoff Pay 'Package' Deal Worth 20c an Hour

DETROIT (AP)-The Ford Motor Company and the United Auto Workers (CIO), reached agreement today on a guaranteed wage plan and other contract terms.

halt widespread walkouts that made idle 68,000 of Ford's 140,000 workers across the United States in the last 12 hours.

The guaranteed wage plan is the biggest ever negotiated in American industry.

can industry.

It may set the pattern for the entire automotive industry and perhaps other basic industries.

Armed with the Ford agreement

Walter Reuther, president of the UAW, emerged from a conference the UAW went back to the bar-gaining table with General Motors today to press for a contract settle-today to press for a contract settle-

\$125 **CROSSWORD** PAGE 18

Prime Minister Eden's back-towork plea.

Their leaders accused the Conservative chief of getting a lot of his facts about the strike wrong. They said his radio appeal did nothing to change the situation in the dispute, now nine days old.

Eden warned in a broadcast Sundocomotive engineers, firemen, and engine cleaners is pushing Britain toward an economic smash.

He appealed to the strikers to go back to work, then start negotiations again on their claim for a pay differential.

But Noel Pinches, president of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, told

Mrs. Sadie L., Gracious-Zev, Candy

James Boy, Pathers Boy, Result.

3.—Boy, Pathers Boy, Result.

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4.—Captain Blood, Last Round, Truck.

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At Cowichan

BALMORAL

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3—Little Errard, Gay Broadway, Mr. day morning in the Cowichan lived here with his mother and Precident.

3—Guard Raik Little Pache, Hasty Queen.

5—Super Sue, Teddys Image, Bull Cowichan.

Cowichan.

RACE RESULTS

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Vancouver Stocks VANCOUVER - Last hour

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breeze Sunday destroyed the Merritt curling rink, Amount

of damage was not immedi-

sales: 200 National Explora-tions at \$2.19, 300 Sheep Creek

at \$1.05, 200 B.C. Forest Prod-

at \$18.00, 500 Alberta Distiller (VT) at \$1.85, 30 Canadian Col-lieries at \$11%, 500 Mill City at

25, 1,000 Beta at 161/2.

RACE RESULTS BALMORAL | First Race-| Token Tune (Adams) | \$12.80 | \$6.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$1.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$0.00 | \$

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"THERE'S A FORD IN GM's FUTURE," quipped CIO's Walter Reuther today as he began a 24-hour "holiday" before tackling giant General Motors for the semi-annual guaranteed wage plan he won today for Ford's 140,500 workers. CIO contract covering GM's 325,000 auto workers runs out Tuesday.

Esquimalt Butcher Killed in Roof Fall

12-Foot Drop From Carport Roof Fatal To Arthur Luck; Was Helping Brother

A home-building accident Sunday claimed the life of tion at Patricia Bay.) young Esquimalt butcher, Arthur Luck, 740 Middleton.

roof. Arthur apparently stepped back, missed his footing and on a cement floor.

HEAD INJURIES

He was semi-conscious when taken to hospital and died three hours later from head injuries

Body of Frederick Lee Wendel Beers, 51, of 352 Lovell Employed as butcher at Field's The accident victim was self-

een.
—Super Sue, Teddys Image, Bull
According to RCMP the body
had been in the river about family are his mother, Mrs. Berthree weeks. Col. J. H. Boyd, tha E. Luck, and one sister, Hasty Freedom, Rays Children, And Ruth, at home; his brother, and Ruth, at home; his brother, benefit of the Ruth, at home; his brother, at 240 Grange, and Harry, at 240 Grange, and Funeral Chapel, Duncan, pendanother brother, Ernie, at Namero, including

right fer him yet. Thinks it ought t' hev a clause guaranteein

Seems th' air force has been doin' a little transplantin'.

Best stroke fer swimmin' th' strait w'd be a stroke o'



ARTHUR LUCK
.. dead of injuries

and three nurses set out from Moncton with CNR assistant general manager R. B. Graham. Details were meagre because the cars smashed down trans mission lines and disrupted communications.

Dr. D. F. William Porter, ex-ecutive director of Moncton City Hospitat, ordered ambulances to the station to await the injured being brought back here on a

Victorian Scolded By Defence Minister

OTTAWA (CP) - Defence Minister Campney anunced today that Air Vice-Marshal John L. Plant, chief of RCAF Technical Services, has been removed from his present position because of statements he made in a speech

at Toronto last Thursday.

He told the Commons that the statements by Air Vice-Marshal Plant "were highly inappropriate."

The air vice-marshal was quoted as saying the army should be scrapped to make more manpower available for a stronger air force.
Also attributed to him was a

remark that a world-wide atomic war appears inevitable and that the western powers are "keen, anxious and willing" to go to war against the Russians whenever they want to attack.

"RELINQUISHES" POSITION Mr. Campney said Air Vice-Marshal Plant has been asked to "relinquish" his position as chief of RCAF technical serv-ices. He has been appointed

chief of the RCAF's air material command, with headquar-ters in Ottawa.

The new positions, Mr. Campney said, would remove Air Vice-Marshal Plant from any Assessments association with tri-service policy matters.
(AVM Plant, a UBC graduate,

is a Victorian. He started his air force career from here. He once commanded the RCAF sta-

By VICTOR MACKIE

ney, minister of national defence, irate over the recent rash of statements by high-ranking ment boost ordered by the pro-

xton was minister of na-(Continued on Page 20) here this year.



AVM JOHN PLANT

Cut 21/2%

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Assessment Appeal Board to-day reduced by 2½ per cent the 12½-per-cent increase in Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA—Hon. R. O. Camp
ottawa—Hon. R. O.

The decision, upholding the officers infringing on govern vincial assessor, will add \$312, ment policy, has written a sharp 000 to the taxpayers' burden directive ordering an end to Each taxpayer will pay about such breaches of the Queen's \$5 more this year, a saving of

Regulations. It is the second such directive in the past year. The first was not sent.

One year ago, when Brooke

MONTY GREETS VETERAN

Canadian Pilgrims At D-Day Ceremony

RANVILLE, France (Reut- ary. He is leading a group of ers)—A disabled Canadian vet- 19 Canadian pilgrims who came eran of the Normandy D.Day to the ceremony via England. landings 11 years ago was the first man greeted by Field Mar-ed landings in 1944, paid homshal Lord Montgomery here to day following a ceremony marking the anniversary.

age to the 2,000 men buried in the military cemetery only half a mile from where a British

A doctor drove to the scene from Chipman, 32 miles west of North Branch. Another doctor APPROVED IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (BUP)—The board of transport commis-oners today granted Westcoast Transmission Company Ltd. an extension to Oct. 31, 1957, for construction of a \$162,000,000 gas pipeline from the Peace River through the interior

Permission to increase the diameter of the main pipe-

Elimination of lateral lines to Kamloops and Vancouver, and of a line from Brookmere to Osoyoos was authorized. Supplying of gas to these areas will be taken over by B.C. Electric and Inland Gas Ltd.

of B.C. to the U.S. border near Vancouver. line from 24 to 30 inches also was given.